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Car accidents — when
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kids, the circus
is coming
to town
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TIMES JOURNAL

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UME 3 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982

★ NO. 48

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shoreline
ark

By STEPHEN BUEL

LDANY — As progress continues on the proposed East Bay Shoreline Park, the city of Albany faces a major obstacle in costly lawsuits which involve municipally-owned, privately-operated landfill.

Recently lost one of these and at least for the time being has lost its effort to evict landfill operator from the property it has been operated by city since 1963. City Attorney Zweben said an appeal of the case is "worthy of considera-

court decision is important to the State Parks Department

in the past to close the



Jagged concrete slabs bask in the sun on Albany's waterfront — Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

landfill and establish a marina on the site, in exchange for state ownership of the property. A representative of the state renewed that offer recently but made it very clear that the state would only step in once the city's long-standing legal dispute over the landfill had been resolved.

The relationship between the city and the landfill has never run smoothly, but several weeks ago Robert Guletz, Albany's director of public works, said landfill operator

Vincent Nicora may be violating the law by allowing his stockpiles of garbage to overflow into the bay.

Guletz said he saw evidence that debris has been pushed up against the landfill's banks, and perhaps over the banks into the water. If garbage has overflowed into the bay, it would violate the regulations of several agencies, among them the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Corporation and the Water Quality Control Board.

Nicora refused to comment about the charges, referring all calls on the matter to his Oakland-based attorney.

The city and the Albany Landfill Corporation have been at odds since 1975, when the City Council voted to restrict the types of debris that could be accepted at the landfill. The council prohibited the landfill from accepting certain kinds of fill debris, after some council members warned

(Continued on Page 4)

No money for Fourth, so city groups pitch in

Albany rolls up sleeves for 69th holiday

By STEPHEN BUEL

LDANY — There are no funds in next year's city budget for a Fourth of July celebration, so Ruth Ganong has asked the city's boards and commissions to kick in two hours on July 4 to help with the city's 69th Fourth of July celebration.

It apparently will be the first since 1913 in which the council has been able to fund the tradition, but the mayor clearly wants that technicality to get in all the fun.

Because the city won't be paying things doesn't mean there are no action.

Albany Lions Club will still be in charge of the watermelon eating, the American Legion will host a ball game and the YMCA will keep it all together.

Mayor called on all Albany

residents to donate a little of their time.

Her challenge was met immediately by resident Dario Maniketti, who was pleased to be the first resident to volunteer. The services of a public

More cheese in Albany

ALBANY — The Albany Senior Center has more surplus government cheese for distribution to Alameda County residents.

Center director Marguerite Carlson said elderly persons or AFDC families who have not already received cheese may sign up at the center for a five-pound block of processed American cheese.

address system and other things are still required.

At its Monday night meeting, the council received notice that a \$100,000 claim has been filed against the city by a Berkeley man who claims he sustained injuries when the van in which he was a passenger was struck by a car driven by an Albany police officer.

David John Sieling says he suffered injuries to his back, left shoulder and knee as well as general injuries to his entire body when a police vehicle driven by an officer unknown to him crashed into his vehicle at Golden Gate Fields on May 6 of this year.

The City Council referred the claim on Monday to the city's risk management team, made up of the administrative officer and the city attorney.

Sieling's claim asks for \$100,000 in general damages, and implies that he will petition the city at a later date for medical expenses and loss of wages.

Chevron's chief gets new S.F. post

By ALLEN KANDA

EL CERRITO — Chevron USA refinery manager Robert W. Davis will leave the 2,200-employee Richmond facility Aug. 1 to become president of Chevron Chemical Co. in San Francisco.

Davis, 58, an influential local business and community leader, has been manager of the refinery since 1976. Both Chevron USA and Chevron Chemical are subsidiaries of Standard Oil of California. Davis will be replaced by J. Kent Murray, 46, an engineer.

An El Cerrito resident for 10 years, Davis said Tuesday his tenure here

has been "interesting, at times challenging and at times rewarding."

The 365,000-barrel-per-day plant in recent years has been the target of environmentalists concerned with health hazards associated with chemical emissions.

The refinery is Chevron's second largest in terms of crude production, ranked behind only the company's El Segundo plant with a capacity of 465,000 barrels per day.

Under Davis' management, the refinery has tried to improve its image with the local community by promoting jobs training programs in the high schools.

(Continued on Page 2)

Court returns Palmer's job

Decision may be costly for city

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — A judge in Alameda County Superior Court has upheld the right of former Albany firefighter John Palmer to return with full compensation and back pay to the position of assistant fire chief from which he was demoted last year.

Judge Robert Barber denied an attempt by the city to vacate the decision of an outside arbitrator who ruled last February that Palmer was entitled to retain the position.

Whether Palmer chooses to return to his job — a question which could be answered by a second lawsuit — the court's recent decision is likely to cost the city thousands of dollars unless overturned on appeal.

City Attorney Robert Zweben said he has not decided whether to recommend an appeal to the city council, but said a reversal of the decision would "not have a great deal of impact" on the final outcome of Palmer's status. "I would say only the salary level at which he is compensated.

Palmer was demoted to captain from his probationary position as assistant fire chief by a four to one vote of the city council in 1981. The salary for assistant fire chief is roughly \$4,000 a year more than that of a captain. If Palmer were compensated for

a full year of salary it would cost the city about \$35,000.

City officials said Palmer was demoted because he did not get along well with his colleagues. Palmer, however, said he was demoted because he refused to take sides in a dispute between Fire Chief Michael Koepke and former chief Gerald Brown. Palmer also charged that the city was lax in its enforcement of the fire code.

Palmer subsequently left work last June with a back injury and an alleged job-related psychological disability. A claim filed by Palmer for benefits stemming from the disability is still pending before the State Workers Compensation Appeals Board.

Palmer's San Francisco attorney, Albert Levy, said Palmer suffered psychological disabilities as a result of his treatment by the fire department. Levy said Palmer now feels like he could return to his job, but the city is insisting he is disabled.

"It's his psychiatrists that say he's not capable of working, and it's his psychiatrists that say he should not come back to the city of Albany," said Zweben, who thinks it unlikely Palmer will return to his job.

Palmer, in a telephone interview Monday from his home in Sonoma, was critical of Zweben's handling of the case.

(Continued on Page 2)

Trying to debunk racist myths

By BARBARA ERICKSON

THE Legal Alliance for Racial Justice wants myths to be part of the curriculum in Richmond Unified schools, not only Greek and Roman classics, but also myths about racism and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Alliance, a group of West Contra Costa County lawyers and other professionals formed to improve racial understanding, has just published a booklet titled "It Ain't Necessarily So" that runs through a list of myths and, more significantly, the facts that disprove them.

Point Richmond attorney Tom Meyer, a member of the group, said the 18-page booklet is intended as a teaching aid for discussion in the classroom.

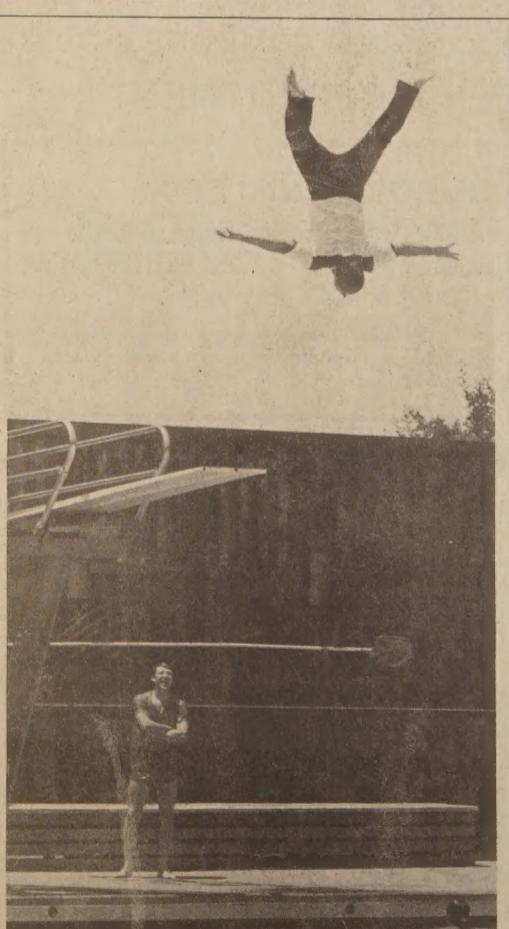
But Richmond Unified officials say the book may or may not appear in classrooms. Its approval will depend on the recommendation of the recently-formed Human Relations and Curriculum Committee, which met for the first time last week.

School board members and administrators said last week they could not comment on the booklet because they had not yet received a copy or had time to read it, but some said the original draft, submitted to the district several months ago, was not acceptable.

George Blumenson, administrative aide to the superintendent, said, "The original was totally unacceptable," and the Alliance would have to come to the district again for clearance. He said, "Most of their facts are opinions" and claimed the first draft exhibited "reverse racism."

School board member Don Lau said the basic concept of the original was good but it contained too much "legalese."

David Oppenheimer, an attorney with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing who helped write the booklet, said it is "in the



Dive, he said — Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Cliff Marchetti, El Cerrito's recreation director, gets ready for the Save Our Pool Fest. Lifeguard Mike Bonomo looks on. Story, Page 13.

(Continued on Page 2)

Court gives Palmer his job back

(Continued from Page 1)

"What I'm curious about is what this is costing the taxpayers of the city of Albany," he said. The cost of arbitration alone was almost \$3,000, he said, and he particularly objected to the additional expense of the appeal and retention of an outside attorney.

According to vouchers on file in the city's finance office, the case had cost the city \$1,661.50 through May 14. The city attorney, whose contract with the city pays him extra for all litigation, received \$562.50. Richard S. Whitmore, a labor lawyer retained by Zweben, received \$1,099.00. Additional expenses not yet billed have

been incurred since that date.

Zweben rejected Palmer's criticism and said "it was more than appropriate" for the city to pursue the case and for him to retain Whitmore.

"The city deserves to have the best legal representation possible," he said.

Chevron manager gets new job

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis has also served on organizations promoting commercial and industrial development in the area, serving as president of the Bay Area League of Industrial Association and as a member of the Better Richmond Corp. and the Richmond Rotary, among other groups.

Davis started his career with Standard Oil at the Richmond refinery in

1951 as an process research engineer.

In 1953 he served in the same capacity in El Segundo and became operating foreman there in 1958.

Later he was assigned to San Francisco. He then went back to El Segundo, and from there traveled to various operations in Salt Lake City, Texas and in 1972 returned to Richmond as assistant manager. He was

appointed manager in 1976.

A native of Santa Barbara, Davis earned a master of science degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950.

Davis served in the Army infantry during World War II and currently lives in El Cerrito with his wife, Judith Theresa. They have three children, Michael, Amy, and Jennifer.

E.B. 'Re-use' center extends its hours

New foundation grants will enable the East Bay Depot at 1027-60th St., Oakland, to extend its shopping hours this summer.

The Depot is now open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Depot collects discarded materials from local businesses and distributes them to day care and recreation programs throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

For more information about the Depot's services, call 547-6470.

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Gerald Block, Ph.D. and Eva Newburn M.S. co-directors

Susan Hagar, M.A. Associate Director, Berkeley

Summer drama

EL CERRITO — The Contra Costa Civic Theatre is sponsoring a special summer drama and dance program for teens.

Karin Anderson will teach the dance class. Currently a junior at USC, she has performed in many CCCT productions including "Gypsy" and "Bye Bye Birdie." She has choreographed "The Music Man" at Kennedy High.

Tedd McClellan, a full time student at the Drama Studio of London (at Berkeley) will instruct the drama classes. He has performed in "Hello Dolly" and "Good News."

Each six-week class is \$25, with a special rate of \$45 for teens wishing to take both drama and dance classes. For registration call 527-6867 for drama or 526-0819 for dance.

All classes will be held at CCCT, 951 Pomona Ave. in El Cerrito.

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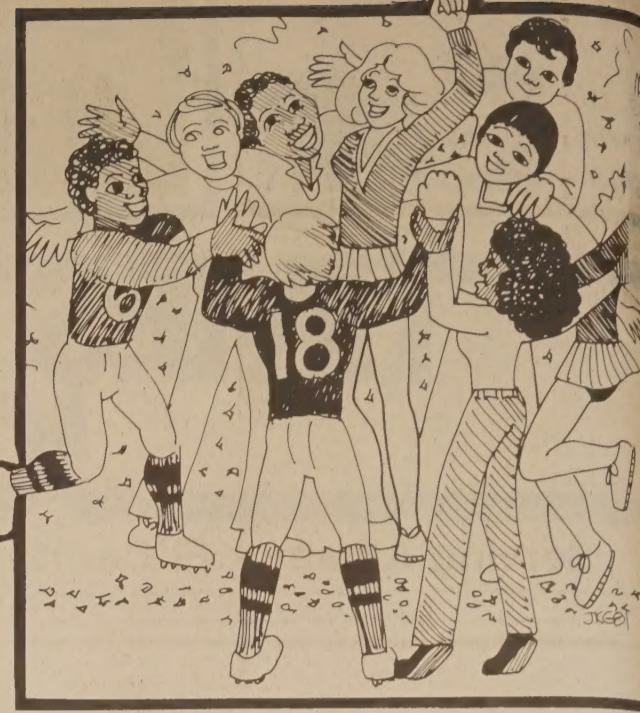
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Graphic art from the cover of 'It Ain't Necessarily So'

Group wants racist myth taught in schools, too

(Continued from Page 1)

spirit of what the Fair Employment and Housing Commission is suggesting" in its report on racial conflict in Contra Costa County.

Last October, the commission held three days of hearings in Richmond on racial problems in the county and recommended, among other things, that the schools and other groups take a more active role in fighting racism.

The book opens with a discussion of racism and a history of the Klan, and continues with a list of myths and their controversial facts.

"Minorities are getting all the good jobs" is the first myth which comes under attack. Others are: "Affirmative action hurts white people"; "Minorities don't want to work"; and "The Klan used to be violent but isn't anymore."

Under the "Facts" heading are statements such as: "Wage statistics show that, on the average, blacks earn about half as much as whites do"; "Half of the 16 million people on welfare are white"; and "No single group is responsible for school violence."

Altogether, there are 12 sets of myths and facts in the book interspersed with pen and ink drawings. Meyer said the alliance printed 500 copies with a \$900 grant from the Third World Foundation in San Francisco. The group could print thou-

sands more if there is a demand for them, he said.

"It Ain't Necessarily So" was based on a similar work written in Boston. Meyer said his group adapted it to local conditions, throwing in examples from Contra Costa County, and expanded the text.

The Legal Alliance was formed early in 1981 after a series of racial incidents in West County. The group offered to send speakers into the schools to deal with the issue of racism, but the schools were not receptive, Meyer said.

"They treated us like troublemakers," he said. Then the conservative board acquired a liberal majority after the November elections, and the Alliance took heart that the district might accept its offer.

The group prepared a first draft of "It Ain't Necessarily So" and took it to Superintendent Richard Lovette. The administration was "very hostile to it," Meyer said, and insisted on changes.

Blumenson said the administration objected to several statements including one that said there has been active Klan recruiting at some high schools. There is no evidence of that, he said. He also claimed that the booklet exaggerates the racial problems in the schools.

Blumenson said the district is trying to take care of the problems itself.

"The teachers are doing now," he said.

If the Alliance can't get into schools, he said, "I feel free opening the doors wide and let one group to come in and express particular biases." He said Klan would probably want to do the same.

Meyer said the Alliance has some changes in the text and wants the booklet to be used and eventually be used in the classroom. The result will be original "to a degree," he said, and is still valid as a teachingism.

The school board is agreed informally that it could send speakers into the schools if teachers invited them. There was no decision on the booklet.

Board members in the Human Relations Committee look at the booklet and it is now used or available in schools.

When the committee to the school board some fall then the fate of the be decided, they said.

Board President Ed said, "We're moving along and would rather move ahead not at all."

Police beat

ALBANY

The Albany Police Department reports 25 arrests during the week from June 5 to June 11, including charges for auto theft, trespassing and assault with a deadly weapon.

Among those people arrested were the following:

• Wilbert Joseph Jefferson, 32, of Berkeley; Eric John Mathew Rapp, 26, of Berkeley; John Kerr McNaughton, 31, of Berkeley; and Carol Ann Schillinger, 25, of Berkeley, were arrested on June 5, for trespassing on a railroad train and refusing to leave the property when asked. Also arrested for similar offenses were:

Bail for the four was set at \$1,500. They were transported to Berkeley Albany Municipal Court. In addition, Schillinger was charged with illegal possession of tear gas, and possession of a gas canister without an identification number. Bail for those offenses was an additional \$3,500.

• Aaron McAllister, 21, of Piedmont, was charged

June 5 with auto theft. Bail was set at \$3,000 and was eventually released.

• Robert Carlos Gutierrez, 24, of Richmond, was charged June 6 with five offenses, including theft, possession of an illegal club, vicious mischief to an automobile. Bail was set at \$5,790 and Gutierrez was taken to Berkeley Albany Court.

EL CERRITO

The El Cerrito Police Department reports for the week from June 5 to June 11, including petty theft, one for forgery, one for public drunkenness, one for burglary and three vehicle code violations.

Among the arrested were the following:

• Tamara Renee Timmons on June 7 for speeding. Combined bail for the two offenses was \$7,790.

• Joseph Anthony Velez on June 7 for speeding. Combined bail for the two offenses was \$7,790.

• Abbott Ursula Brewer on June 11 for speeding. Brewer was released on recognizance.

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Oh goodie! The circus is coming to town!

When the Big Top rises over Albany

ALBANY — The echoes of stakes pounding into a vacant lot at daybreak announce the raising of the Circus Vargas big top.

On Monday, June 28, at 1 a.m., Circus Vargas leaves and travels to Albany at Golden Gate Fields. At the Big Top will begin to rise over Albany, and opening at 8 will be the opening night performance. Other performances will be Tuesday, June 29, at 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 30, at 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, July 1, at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

As they have done for centuries, townpeople are on the circus site at daybreak watching the creation of the big top. Burly men along with fork-lifts back and forth carrying rolls of canvas in every direction. Concurrently, a Rube Goldberg-type machine along three workers pound four foot long stakes into the ground.

Two mountainous mastodons strain to pull the big top into the sky. Atop the 56 foot poles the world's largest balloon is raised.

Circus Vargas' \$145,000 big top, ten months in the making, was created by Canobbio of Milano, Italy, the "master of canvas." The custom designed mobile circus, the only one of its kind in the world, has blue stripes along the entire football field. The "canvas," except the "canvas" is really Duraskin, a lighter, brighter and more durable material. It is also waterproof.

While the big top goes up a flurry of activity goes on now on the circus site. Elephants are unloaded off their nails manicured with a two-foot file. A horse is hammering away replacing new shoes. The chimps are getting haircuts from the circus barbers. Scores of Samoyed dogs are groomed and fed. On the other side of the big top the wardrobe department is washing and mending costumes, electricians and lighting experts are setting up and replacing spotlights. Along the clowns are practicing new skits, aerialists are checking their rigging and, of course, confectioners are roasting hot dogs and popping popcorn. Just like any other city, along with its work force Circus Vargas "City" also has a residential neighborhood. Residents clean their homes on wheels and prepare lunch boxes. Children of performers and other circus personnel attend school under the big top. With barbecues by the pool, clothes-covered clotheslines and laughing children, Circus Vargas is a suburb on wheels.

As dusk comes the flurry of activity increases. Clowns paint their faces, showgirls don their costumes, acrobats and jugglers practice. On the big top is flooded with "children of all ages" as the arena goes black. A single spotlight strikes the ring, illuminating Ringmaster Joe Pon. His voice rings out, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, America's own circus impresario Clifford E. Vargas presents Circus Vargas, 'America's Big Top Giant!'"

The 1982 Circus Vargas production features over 100 acts and 150 exotic animals.

For ticket information, call 673-2580.

General admission is adult, \$5.50; child, \$3.50. For seniors add \$5.

riefs

Hospital nors R.N.

Centro resident Ruth R.N., recently received the Alta Bates Hospital's prestigious award for exceptional performance beyond job expectations. Only one such award is given each year.

Consult the "Ideas for Summer Fun" binder at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave. The binder, located in the children's room, contains dozens of flyers and brochures from parks, recreation centers and museums.

It lists classes in art, music, drama, dance, science and sports and gives hours for local swimming pools and athletic facilities.

Most of the material pertains to local offerings, with a few brochures from unique places such as the Exploratorium and the Alexander Lindsay Museum.

BART and AC Transit maps are included in the binder.

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Aerialist Miss Carroll flies high in the Big Top

How Circus Vargas was born

From 1793, when John Bill Ricketts' Circus played the Seat of Liberty, Philadelphia, in front of a distinguished audience including President George Washington, to today, the circus has been one of the greatest forms of family entertainment in America.

Back in 1956, Ringling Bros. folded its tented city and Life Magazine predicted the end of an American tradition: the big top circus.

At the time Cliff Vargas was a young businessman, full of ideas. Vargas' quest to rejuvenate the American big top tradition was influenced by his childhood fascination with the magic and majesty of the circus.

Born and raised on a rented farm in Northern California, Vargas recalled, "We didn't have a lot of money. When the circus came to town, I always used to go. We would sneak in under the tent. We walked seven miles. When we would say we were

going to bed we would run to town to see the circus as it arrived."

Vargas loved everything about the circus. "In those days circuses appeared only in tents. There was no circuses in buildings as exists today. Taking a vacant tract of land and making it into a circus overnight, full of vitality and soul, was an outrageous transformation."

In the mid-sixties Vargas joined a small travelling show. He saved almost every penny he earned: "My father told me to save one dollar for every two I made."

During the infancy of Circus Vargas, Vargas drove the concession truck, helped erect and disassemble the big top, served as ringmaster, collected tickets, sold tickets and worried constantly.

He still gives Circus Vargas his undivided attention, remaining an active participant in its day-to-day operations.



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Guaranteed to make your elephant's ears perk up and your tiger lilies roar, folks, it's brought to you by the lions, tigers, elephants and other exotic fauna of the center ring!

And for the duration of the circus, you can haul it away!

So folks, bring your shovels and containers and come down to the Circus Vargas.

Yup, folks, you still can get something for nothing! So step right up - but don't step in it!

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Dr. Joan Hangarter, D.C., M.S.
HOLISTIC CHIROPRACTOR

Briefs

More cheese in Albany

ALBANY — The Albany Senior Center has received a new shipment of surplus government cheese for distribution to Alameda County residents.

Center director Marguerite Carlson said that elderly persons or AFDC families who have not already received cheese may sign up at the center for a five-pound block of processed American cheese.

Summer films set at local science hall

The film schedule at Lawrence Hall of Science for June 28 - July 3 is:

Science films will be shown at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. "The Great Violin Mystery" examines why the remarkable sound produced by the violins of Stradivari and other Italian masters has never been matched by modern violins.

Young children's films are shown at 10:30 a.m. an 2 p.m.

"The Island of Skog," "Paddington and the Finishing Touch" and "Gone with the Antennas" will be shown.

For more information call 642-5132. The Lawrence Hall of Science is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Admission for adults is \$2.50; students and senior citizens, \$1.50; young people, 7-18 years, \$1; children 6 and under, and LHS members, free.

Y hires exercise teacher

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA's women's exercise program has a new instructor, Sam Goldberg.

A former decathlon athlete, Goldberg dropped out of competition as the result of an injury. This summer he hopes to capture the title of World Champion of the Decathlon for men over 35.

His personal exercise program for women is designed for each participant based on individual exercise goals.

The women's exercise class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Albany YMCA. Childcare is available.

For more information call 525-1130.

Albany's landfill lawsuits

State wants to build marina

(Continued from Page 1)

that it would be shut down if it continued to expand.

Nicora, the owner of the Albany Landfill Corporation, stopped paying the city the 3 percent surcharge required by his lease, and sued the city for breach of contract, asking \$12.3 million in damages.

The suit was dismissed in 1980, when a judge in Alameda County Superior Court ruled that the city was justified in restricting the kind of fill that could be accepted. The judgment has been appealed.

The city, in turn, filed an eviction suit against Nicora. The city just lost that case, though that decision also may be appealed.

The city had claimed that Nicora was violating his lease by refusing to pay the 3 percent surcharge. But, according to Judge Robert H. Kroninger of Alameda County Superior Court, Albany was not abiding by the lease either.

The city was required by the 19 year-old contract to pay the landfill operator \$2,000 a year to dump Albany's garbage at the landfill. The city has not paid for this since 1975. Nicora's attorney, Lee Rosenthal, said the city has dumped at the landfill on many occasions since then.

Judge Kroninger's decision is not likely to stop the state's plans for a marina at the landfill property, but it will almost certainly slow them down.

Lon Spharler, planning manager for the state parks department, said the court case would probably delay his office's efforts to assume control of the landfill property. At present,

state control of the landfill site is just one of several proposals.

Spharler said he did not think the court decision would be a permanent barrier to acquisition of the site, because the park department could attempt to exercise powers of eminent domain to secure ownership of the property. Such efforts have been used by the state in other situations.

Albany City Attorney Robert Zweben said he does not believe the ruling will upset the progress on the shoreline park, because even if the city doesn't appeal the decision, Nicora's contract will expire in December of 1983. At that time it will be up to the City Council to decide whether to renegotiate the contract.

Rosenthal is trying to prevent the city from evicting his client when the contract expires in 1983. He said the first court judgement against Nicora left many unresolved questions about the future of his contract with the city. Not only is Rosenthal appealing that decision, but he filed another suit to resolve those questions.

Both Rosenthal and Zweben have agreed to request an expedited appeal of the original suit, so that it will be settled before the second suit goes to trial.

Rosenthal claims Nicora has a right to remain beyond the end of 1983 because he has been prevented by the city from earning all the money he was legally entitled to under the contract.

The case had been scheduled for trial on June 14, but Rosenthal said neither side was prepared for the trial. The trial was rescheduled for October at a settlement conference between Rosenthal and the city a few

weeks ago. But a new trial date was apparently all that the settlement conference produced.

"The last significant settlement discussions were in 1977 or 1978," said Rosenthal. "My understanding is that the city doesn't want to settle."

That may well be true, as at least one member of the City Council has said the city should try to evict Nicora and close the landfill if it wants to see a marina in Albany.

Writer's cramp

Popping wheelies

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

I've always felt vaguely sorry for the stalled disconsolately along the edge of the telephone, the missed appointments, the pensive. But underneath my sympathy, I giggled: "if they took better care of their game wouldn't have happened."

Smugness goeth before a fall. I've been instead of a passerby, and the view from the rearview mirror. I saw a smugly held Tobe, going from Alameda to Oakland.

"Poor guy," I'd think, fantasizing the telephone, the missed appointments, the pensive. But underneath my sympathy, I giggled: "if they took better care of their game wouldn't have happened."

In the rearview mirror, I saw a smugly held Tobe, going from Alameda to Oakland.

With trembling fingers, I put on my glasses, and climbed out. Cars roared by, then in my head. A woman pulled up in front of me.

"I saw what happened. Are you all right?" I asked.

I thought about it. "I think so," I said.

"Let me drive you through to Oakland," she said. I was only a few yards from the Alameda end: would it be easier to walk back for Trans truck appeared: Bob Ahumada and I to the rescue.

"Are you all right, ma'am?" Ahumada buddy and I will help you."

The helpful woman drove off, and I got into the CalTrans truck. Shocked, I waited while the tire, set out flares and hoisted my car with a千斤顶.

I began thinking about eyewitness cases I'd heard about in which one bystander away car was long and black and another small truck. More smugness, I suppose, but I'd never had to, I could do better than that. A trained observer.

Sitting in the CalTrans truck, wishing for sweet tea, I thought about the woman who helped me. I knew for sure that her car was not she was fairly young.

But was her car yellow? What made her hair light? What was she wearing? I remembered in her voice, but no other physical cues. It didn't matter. I closed my eyes and screaming traffic. Ahumada climbed into the truck. "Now, don't you worry, ma'am. Everything's right."

I nodded. "It's only money," I said to me, too; I am generally cautious in financial clearly my priorities had been as shaken up.

Ahumada pulled the car out of the side of the street. I called for a tow truck, called my mechanic. In the first call I was the second, my voice trembled. Now, over, I could feel hysteria brimming to the

The tow truck driver had to maneuver could lift the rear of the car. When I happened, he stared at me.

"Somebody up there must be looking said.

It was a thought that had crossed my mind an even scarier one: the day before I had my kids to the airport. At the last minute, I had to go in a friend's car. What if...?

As the driver backed my car into the little lounge adjoining the office and practiced some deep breathing. I can't work area in time to see one of the media head at the sight of the poor, three-wheeled

"Well, it's repairable, but she isn't," truck operator.

I turned on my heel and went to do some breathing. The rest of the day passed in a half-repaired car home was almost as anxiety-going through the tube again the next day.

I'm not saying that my entire life has been reborn, been visited with a purpose, or decided to give up my few seem that the sky is a little bluer, the song little sweeter, than they were before.

Briefs

Learning to stand up for what you

ALBANY — A five meeting assertiveness course will be presented by Albany Adult School June 24.

The class will convene on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., in Room 109 at Albany High School, and payable at the first session.

The instructor will be Elizabeth Evans, who will be presenting assertiveness training courses throughout southern California.

Through exercises, demonstrations, and participants will learn the differences between aggressive and passive behavior, to say "no" more comfortably, to deal with criticism and manipulation with anxiety and anger.

Energy aid available

Catholic Charities, Oakland, has funding under the state's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, to help eligible low-income households in the cities of Alameda, Albany and Emeryville with the costs of their gas and electric bills.

Eligibility for the program is established on the basis of total household income and an emergency need to inability to pay.

Income limit is \$467/month for a one person household, \$915/month for a two person household, \$1,043/month for a three person household, \$1,171/month for a four person household, \$1,299/month for a five person household, \$1,427/month for a six person household, \$1,555/month for a seven person household, \$1,683/month for an eight person household, \$1,811/month for a nine person household, \$1,939/month for a ten person household, \$2,067/month for a twelve person household, \$2,195/month for a fifteen person household, \$2,323/month for a twenty person household, \$2,451/month for a twenty-five person household, \$2,579/month for a thirty person household, \$2,707/month for a thirty-five person household, \$2,835/month for a forty person household, \$2,963/month for a forty-five person household, \$3,091/month for a fifty person household, \$3,219/month for a fifty-five person household, \$3,347/month for a sixty person household, \$3,475/month for a sixty-five person household, \$3,603/month for a seventy person household, \$3,731/month for a seventy-five person household, \$3,859/month for a eighty person household, \$3,987/month for a eighty-five person household, \$4,115/month for a ninety person household, \$4,243/month for a ninety-five person household, \$4,371/month for a one hundred person household, \$4,500/month for a one hundred and five person household, \$4,628/month for a one hundred and ten person household, \$4,756/month for a one hundred and fifteen person household, \$4,884/month for a one hundred and twenty person household, \$5,012/month for a one hundred and twenty-five person household, \$5,140/month for a one hundred and thirty person household, \$5,268/month for a one hundred and thirty-five person household, \$5,396/month for a one hundred and forty person household, \$5,524/month for a one hundred and forty-five person household, \$5,652/month for a one hundred and fifty person household, \$5,780/month for a one hundred 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Arts

A young set designer needs a magic hammer

By GUILAN SHEYKZADEH

CERRITO — To design a theater set means being able to picture exactly what the director wants for a particular scene. Set designer Matt Flynn, 24, of the El Cerrito Civic Theatre, has had lots of practice. One thing people don't realize about this job is all it takes to design a set. Audiences seem to just happen," he said.

Flynn became interested in theater 10 years ago while in high school. His family is actively involved: his father, his mother running the business, and his brother, a carpenter, who got him interested in carpentry.

Flynn said that the job requires working well with having a good imagination, being prepared for the set designer first goes over the script with the director to see what he or she wants. Next comes research for information on different places and eras, drawing blueprints for everything that needs to be done.

The designer decides what materials are needed, buys and oversees the actual building of the sets. The last is the easiest for Flynn, since the crew members are

more experienced in carpentry than he, and only a brief explanation is needed.

"You have to design a very elaborate set from a very general description," Flynn added.

Just as actors flub lines, sets don't always work exactly as planned. Flynn recalled that during "Hello Dolly," "something stuck, and nothing came down for the next set."

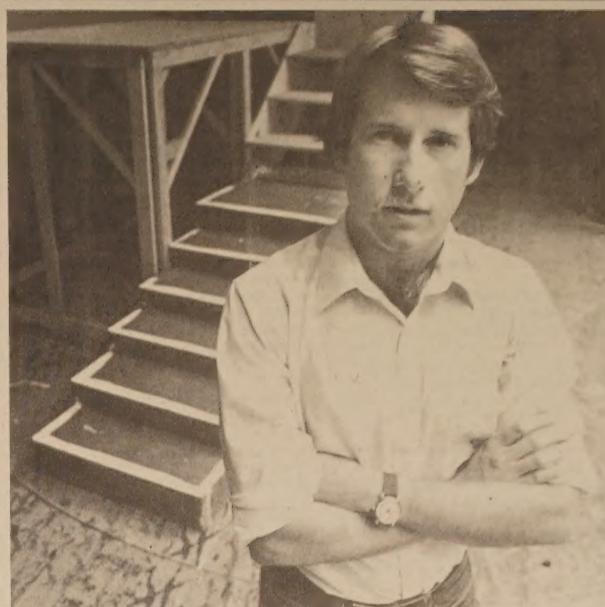
The actors had to finish the production in front of the curtains, improvising as best they could.

The CCCT has no space for storage of sets; every time a new production begins, building starts fresh. Once CCCT tried to keep a paddlewheel from "Showboat" because of the money involved in building it, but the theater hasn't touched it in almost 10 years.

Besides getting ideas for his sets from the library, Flynn also turns to other sources. For "Dinner at 8," he got most of the sets from the end scene in "2001."

Flynn, who attended the California College of Arts and Crafts, wants more education, possibly a more "practical job," and more traveling (having already backpacked once around Europe).

He plans to stay in theater-related careers for a while, but explains, "If you're going to be in theater, you won't be happy if it's your only interest."



Matt Flynn translates the director's desires into wood and cloth

—Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Artist spends her life of rebelling against her roots

Nelson-Tsukamoto opposed old images

By CATHY CURTIS

ENGLISH — "I need a 'why' always, for myself and for my art," says Keiko Nelson-Tsukamoto.

Japanese-born artist, now settled in Kensington, always rebelled against the traditional image of her women. Daughter of a woman trained in the art of the tea ceremony ("She had an arranged marriage; she was really a woman's lib type..."), Nelson-Tsukamoto grew restless with the strictures of middle class Tokyo.

Interested in things Occidental, she studied oil painting as well as the traditional brush-and-ink technique. The of the French existential philosophers fascinated her during a moody adolescence. Unconventional makeup comes set her apart from the conservative styles of classmates.

On the advice of a teacher, the budding artist entered a design contest and won first prize. Supported in her dreams by her mother, Keiko still wondered if she could make a living in art. She decided to concentrate on a commercial art course, and enrolled in International Design Institute in Kyoto, founded by a Bauhaus-

trained artist who felt stifled in the Kyoto University art department.

A professor at the Institute suggested that Keiko study further in Germany. As she recalls, "I was the only daughter in the family, and my parents were not that supportive. I told my professor that if they pay me to study in Germany, I can persuade my parents." The plan paid off in several ways. While studying German in preparation for the trip abroad, the artist met her husband, Scott Nelson, in a tea house. "She looked so different, with her eyes all made up and crazy clothes," remembers Nelson, currently a doctoral student in social work at UC-Berkeley.

Nelson-Tsukamoto credits her husband with helping to shape many of her views. "We could not speak the same language and that's why we talked more. He asked me 'why this' and 'why that.' He brought me Oriental thought, Taoism, and I began to think more about my life." Together, they traveled throughout the Far East.

In Germany, the artist studied weaving and dyeing in a highly organized Bauhaus atmosphere. "I was special, and the school treated me like a queen, with special machines and equipment," and jobs, she recalled.

"Here," the petite woman complains mildly, "I go to the Japanese Embassy and they say, 'What are you talking

about — why should we find a job for you?'"

In America, things looked disappointing at first. "I thought I could work for a textile company right away. But I was looking in the Yellow Pages to get a job. I worked making BART station maps for one company. A designer had an office across from me, and I would go to visit him. Then my boss fired me." Now Nelson-Tsukamoto works as a tour guide at the airport to help support the family. But closest to her heart are her graphic work and paper prints.

"I always thought that before I was 30 I would do many things and then settle down and just do one thing," she says. After Peter, her first son, was born, she was invited to illustrate "Always Comes Evening," a posthumous book of rather macabre poetry by Robert E. Howard. "The poet is dead, and I couldn't talk to him. So I go to Yosemite and drink wine and read the poems."

The illustrations abound with skulls and fetal image that the artist seems somewhat surprised to have produced. After her second Caesarian birth, she decided to have a tubal ligation. "I wanted the experience of making children, but I was very happy it was over. Her son James, birth three years ago gave the artist "a great burst of creativity. I feel now I have no limitations."

A recent exhibit at Pace-Price Gallery in San Francisco showed one new direction of Nelson-Tsukamoto's art. The monocast paper works consisted of thick, fleecy rectangles of hand-molded, colored paper in which various objects are embedded. Strands of cord winding in and out

of the paper pulp resemble seaweed half-buried in sand. Collectively titled "Nawashiro," the works are meant to reflect the Japanese term for a spiritual realm between good and bad.

Gradually, her work has found a public. A Chicago gallery owner visiting San Francisco added Keiko to the gallery's stable of artists. She produced a stylized set and costumes for a Berkeley production of "Ubu Bound." And in the spring her prints will be shown at a gallery in her hometown of Kyoto. "This time we'll go back," she says. "Scott is homesick for Japan."

Art classes still open

It's not too late to register for summer art classes at the Richmond Art Center, according to Wendy Niles, program assistant.

Adults interested in weaving and beginning painting should register at the center, 25th and Barrett. Space is still available in a new sculpture class and a intermediate-advanced life drawing course taught by Philip Hocking.

Enrollment is limited for



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Books

When the library visits

Homebound readers get books delivered

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — If you can't get to the library, perhaps the library can come to you.

Richard Russo is the coordinator of the Albany Library's senior outreach program, which means that he functions as a mind-reader and as a friend, as well as a librarian.

"Some of the people I visit don't get out much, so this is their lifeline to the library," Russo said. "Many of them don't have much of a social life, and so mine is a social visit as well."

Russo visits each of his homebound clients for about a half hour every two or three weeks. He stressed that the service is not restricted to older residents, nor to those who are permanently homebound: "we had one woman with a bad back and another with a broken leg that we visited until they were well," he said.

To simplify the job, Russo keeps a record of what books each homebound reader has received.

"I'm a little like a matchmaker," he said of his attempts to match eager reader to ideal book.

"I'm a browser myself, so once I know what a person likes, I try to imagine that I'm in their shoes," he said.

He has a problem, he said, keeping up with readers of mysteries, since he is not a devotee himself. He particularly enjoys the response when he not only brings a book that the reader has requested, but two others that are related.

"But how did you know?" they ask me, and they are so thrilled," he said.

Wherever possible, Russo matches his home reader with a volunteer, who then makes the home visit in his stead. Russo helps choose the books for the next visit.

"Sometimes they become friends, and stay in touch even after the volunteer has left," he said.

He is always recruiting more volunteers, both for the home visits and for the hospital, where he brings books every other week.

Russo goes from room to room at Alta Bates at Albany Hospital, a task he calls "really exciting."

"I thought it would be depressing," he confessed, "but it's actually very gratifying."

He said that most of the people he visits are elderly victims of strokes who have speech difficulties and are unable to read.

"Over the months I can see their progress. At first they find the print swims before their eyes, but then they get better. Some of them have been lifelong readers, and it's such a thrill when they can read again," he said.

Russo said that the library provides other services to older adults, including large print material, merchant "gold cards," talking book applications and updating the library at the senior center.



—Times Journal photo

Kay Alfonso gets regular visits (and books) from librarian Richard Russo.

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For more information on the home visit program or to volunteer, call Russo at the library: 526-3720.

Mail bag

Down with vandalism

To the citizens of Albany:

Did you know that vandalism is a large scale activity in Albany — so much so that the taxpayers are having to pay thousands of dollars yearly in repair and replacement costs?

I am tired of seeing so much city property damaged or stolen, so I am offering a reward of \$200 to each of the first two people who report acts of vandalism in Albany which results in the arrest of the perpetrators. My offer expires at midnight September 2, 1982.

The city council, the chief of police and the superintendent of schools know of this reward.

Thank you.

Dario Meniketti
Albany

Respectful crossing guards

Attached is a copy of a letter I received, and felt it was worth passing on to you for printing.

A little background: Harding School is kindergarten - 6th grade, located on the busy corners of Fairmont and Ashbury Avenues in El Cerrito.

Student crossing guards cross their classmates four times a day. There are 29 crossing guards who are in the 5th and 6th grades.

Out of 14 elementary schools, the El Cerrito Police Department awarded Harding School crossing guards first place this past May.

One of the things I train the students to do is to hold their helmets over their hearts when a funeral procession is passing.

I am very proud of all of them and I am happy to see other people are too.

(To the principal of Harding School)

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, May 26 we were coming in a funeral procession (my sister) and as we passed your school your crossing guard (I think he was) took off his helmet and held it over his head.

If possible, we would like our thanks passed on for such a gesture of respect and reverence.

I don't know if he is trained to so salute or if it is an own idea but you can be proud of your school example of your students.

Thanks again, it made us feel good.

Leonard



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Neighbors

By LINDA ROSDAHL

Former El Cerrito High graduate Dora Mao (class of 80) now attending Harvard University, is currently spending the summer in France. Dora writes that she is working as a word processing operator and will begin working for an American law firm in mid-July. She is living in the northern part of Paris and has been keeping quite busy, seeing the Kirov Ballet and also Simon and Garfunkel's Paris concert.

Among the many recent graduates from UC-Berkeley was Albany resident Bill Ragle, who received a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics. Among the many guests attending his graduation were his parents Larry and Lucha Ragle of Palo Alto, his brother and sister Boris and Cory Ragle and his grandparents, of Fresno. Also attending were Bill's girlfriend Leona Cordova and friends Mark Bennahmias, Julio Garcia, Beth Marer, Jenny Hughes, Marjorie Hughes, Steve Mannas and George and Mary Foracco. After the graduation the Ragles treated all

dinner at Scott's Seafood Bar and Grill in San Francisco.

El Cerrito resident Steven Richardson departed recently to spend the summer in Japan. Steven, a senior majoring in international business and Japanese at San Jose State, was selected by the Pacific Neighbors of San Jose to serve as a representative in San Jose's sister city of Okoyama. As part of the cultural exchange program's 25th anniversary, Steven will study language, business and martial arts in Okoyama and Tokyo and will also visit local schools and appear on television during his stay. Steven is the son of Dr. James and Carrie Richardson of El Cerrito.

El Cerrito residents Chuck and Jewel Bleckinger have a special visitor this summer. Twelve year old Larry Shaw, Jewel's nephew from Chicago, arrived recently and plans to stay until early August. The Bleckingers, owners of Bleckinger's Pro Tennis Shop, say Larry will be keeping busy playing tennis and visiting with local friends. Plans are also being made to take him sightseeing.

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Chapter II:

The Celebration

Wherein Ben Franklin Books opens a second store at the North Berkeley Centre (entrance on Cedar) and invites bibliophiles and friends to browse and share wine and cheese on

Sunday, June 27

Noon-6:00 PM

Come One! Come All!

ALBANY — Nancy Raven, folksinger who will appear at the Albany Library on Thursday, Aug. 7 p.m. in the first of the library's fall series.

Raven has recorded many children's albums including "Lullabies and Other Songs," "Hop, Skip and 'Thoroughly Modern Mother Goose."

Using both traditional and new material, Raven sings on the guitar and other instruments including the dulcimer. Her program will include songs for the audience to join in through singing and other rhythm accompaniments.

The series will continue on July 15, when hammers Storytellers return. The series will end Aug. 12 with old world folk music from the Ellis Island. All library programs are free.

For further information, please call Elmer Meyer or Zoo Kalkanis at 526-3720. The family is sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Library.

Baby girl for the Ponds

ALBANY — On Thursday, May 13, Morgan Ponder became the parents of a red-headed baby, Katherine Morgan Ponder.

Katie, their first child, was born at 6:30 p.m.

She is the first grandchild for both sets of grandparents, who live in Missouri, as do six great-grandchildren.

New Albany yoga class

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Rec department will sponsor a yoga class, June 25-July 1.

The six week session will be held at the Albany Center, 1123 - 8th St.

Classes will be held on Fridays, from 7-8 p.m. Instructor is Nancy Freedman. Fee is \$16.50. Call the Park & Rec Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., 448-8514.

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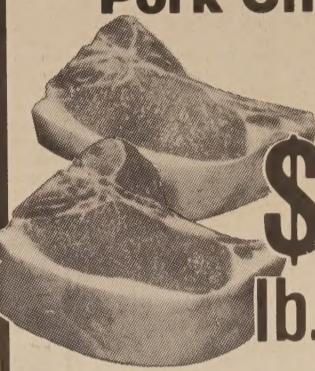
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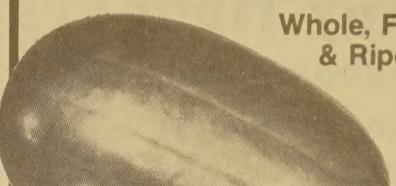
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SAFEWAY



The graduates of Albany High School's Class of 1982

Albany High graduates Class of 1982

Three valedictorians speak to classmates

ALBANY — Albany High School commencement was held on June 18.

Valedictorian speeches were presented by Sandra Brown, Kenneth Brunetti and Judith Fong.

Valedictorian Brown has been offered both a Regents Scholarship from UC-Berkeley and a Merit Foundation Scholarship from Washington University in St. Louis.

She is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation, a French scholar, a school musician and church organist and the recipient of five additional scholarships.

Fong, who has attended school in Albany for 12 years, will move next door to UC-Berkeley.

Her ceramic jewelry is sold in several Northern California stores, she is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and has received awards in mathematics competitions. She also has participated in school musicals and on the tennis team.

Robin Matheson is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and a winner of a Bank of America Achievement Award for English. She has worked as a community volunteer at the Albany Pre-School and senior citizen's center and as a member of the Friends of the Albany Library. She will attend UC-Berkeley.

Brunetti is a musician, athlete, and journalist.

He has played trumpet in the band, been on the cross country and track teams, editor of the school newspaper and is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Brunetti has received the University of Pennsylvania.

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Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

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Also, David Campbell,

Cathleen Capeluto, Adam Card, Susan Carey, Suzanne Caruso, Cathleen Chamberlain, Kenny Chamness, Stanley Chao, Corinna Chase-Dunn, Cherri Chavez, Yolanda Chavez, Diane Christophe, Caroline Clark and Kevin Clark.

Jacque Connor, Kimberly Corbin, Michelle Corria, Anne Daly, Lincoln Davis, James Delaney,

John Delaney, Felicia DePianto, Valerie Dunlap, Victoria Dunlap, Mayisha DuPeron, Heather Elrick and Benjamin Enders.

Also, David Euston, Cheryl Finley, Paul Fisher, Ruth Flores, Judith Fong, Cheryl Foss, Carl Gaskins, Jr., James Giblin, Anthony Golden, Ron Goldgruber, Sandra Gonsalves, Mark Graham and Lori Grogen.

June Hankins, Steven Hardnen, Susan Hazlett, Douglas Hein, Francy Hernandez, Pamela Howe, Jean Hudak, Stephanie Hunter, Odie Ivery II, Oliver Jacques, Robyn Johnson, Carlos Jojola and Marianne Judt.

Also, Daniel Kato, Michael Keane, Lisa Kelly, David Kon, Somchai Kron, Beverly Kuhl, Lisa Jerez, Christine Lacey, Amy Lam, William LeBon, Sang Li, Barbara Lisherness and Elizabeth Lockwood.

Paul Logan, Joseph Long, Steven Lopez, Marie Loverde, Elizabeth Lyons, Annette Lysmer, Robert Machado, Mary Mally, Robert Marshall, Stacy

Martin, Robin Matheson, Timothy Mayo and Ana Melih.

Also, Gracie Mizuhara, Denise Mizutani, Walter Moore III, Kelly Morris, Kamal (Rajan) Mutialu, William McConahy, Ulan McKnight, Cheryl McMeans, Shireen Nikkah, Cynthia Nishioka, Hadas Niv, Irene Okimoto and Nicole O'Neill.

Claire Patier, Sabrina Parish, Brenda Parker, Paul Phillips, Randall Phillips, Shawa Pickett, Kelly Poindexter, Greg Poirier, Guy Prince, Paula Rie, Michelle Riggio, Dan Riley and Nicole Rowell.

Also, Ihab Samaha, Noel Sardalla, David Seegmiller, Heather Shelton, Jamie Shepherd, Caryn Sherne, Kevan Shokat, Joseph Siau, Michael Silva, Douglas Siau, LaSharon Slaughter, Johannes Sluis and Edward Smith.

Jeffrey Smith, Steven Smith, Maria Soong, Lisa Sosa, Alexandra Spiegel, Ginger Steele-Ellis, George Stehlin III, Marquette Stockton, Jeffrey

Stolte, Enrique Suarez, Timothy Mayo and Ana Melih.

Also, Stanley Torrez, Nancy Trapp, Kirsten Truman, Julianne Valtr, Vincent Vasquez, Paul Viale, Nannette Walker, Brenda Westbrook, William Whi-

taker II, Kenneth Wilkerson, Sharon Williams, Robert Wilson and Nancy Wilson.

Also, Stanley Torrez, Nancy Trapp, Kirsten Truman, Julianne Valtr, Vincent Vasquez, Paul Viale, Nannette Walker, Brenda Westbrook, William Whi-

Peter Wilson, Miguel Wingo, Connie Yao, Jon Yokomizo, Youlee You, Kurt Zapata and Joseph Zupo III.

Herrick-Zane rite

ALBANY — Shirlee Zane and Greg Herrick were married at the Evangelical Free Church in Chico on May 29.

The bride, who is from Chico, graduated from Chico State University with a degree in speech pathology.

The bridegroom, a 1976

graduate of Albany School, was a member of the band and the team. He is a 1976 Chico State, majoring in plant science.

He is a member of the Nufraternity.

Charles Trongbany served as an



Class valedictorians are (from left) front row, Robin Matheson, Judith Fong, and (rear) Sandra Brown and Ken Brunetti.

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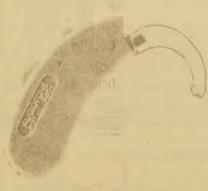
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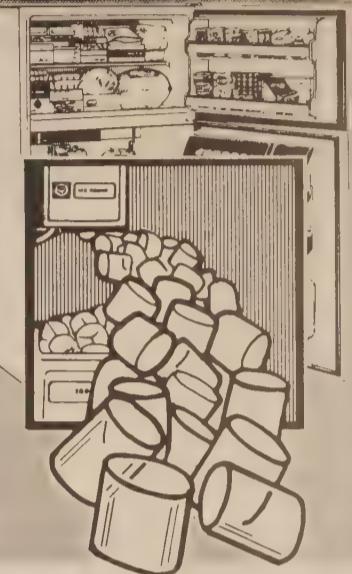
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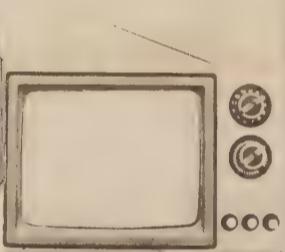
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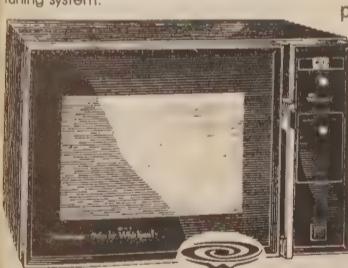
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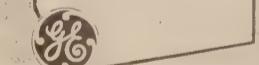


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Supes approve office building in Kensington

By NORMAN COLBY

KENSINGTON — Plans for a new, three-story office building here have been unanimously approved by county supervisors.

The building, to be located on a triangular lot on the corner of Arlington Avenue and Ardmore Road, was discussed at length before the vote during a Board of Supervisors public hearing last week.

Architect Bart Jones stated that the structure design will be compatible with the surrounding area, including an existing office on an adjacent property.

He added that recent polls taken in the neighborhood have 77 percent in favor of the project and the Kensington Improvement Association voted 8-4 to support it.

County Planner Harvey Braggdon told the board that the office building would be located on the spot presently occupied by a newspaper recycling collection bin, called the "newspaper hut."

He added that the site is unsuitable for residential development and a commercial office building would be a "good addition to the community."

The building's three stories will show on the Ardmore Road side, but only two stories will be seen from the Arlington Avenue side due to the sloping ground. Mary Housh is owner of the lot, which contains 2,056 square feet.

Jones said there would be offices on the second and third story and parking for five cars underneath on ground level. In addition, 10 parking spaces will be provided in the street just to the south.

The architect said he plans to locate his offices on the top floor and the second floor offices may be occupied by an attorney and a writer. There is 1,880 square feet of interior space.

About 20 years ago, an application was submitted to build a single-family home on the lot. County officials opposed it, saying the setback from the front property line would not be adequate. The lot remained undeveloped because of later opposition to commercial development there.

Another hearing speaker was Stan Roth, owner of an adjacent building. He predicted that the new office building would cause traffic problems.

The board's Tuesday action cleared the way for issuance of a use permit.

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Albany High School honors graduates

ALBANY — Members of Albany High School's graduating class achieved the following honors:

California Scholastic Federation life members: Sandra Brown, Ken Brunetti, Cathleen Chamberlain, Judith Fong, William Lebon, Robin Matheson, Denise Mizutani, Michele Riggio, Kevan Shokat, Joseph Siau, Stanley Torrez, Connie Yao and Youlee You.

Bank of America certificate winners: art, Steve Harnden; drama, Noel Sardella; music, Cathleen Chamberlain; English, Robin Matheson; foreign language, Denise Mizutani.

Also: social studies, Miguel Wingo; laboratory science, Amy Lam; mathematics, Ulan McKnight; business, Nicole Rowell; home economics, Kirsten Truman; trades and industrial, Douglas Hein.

California-Hawaii Elks Club: Sandra Brown. Outstanding Senior Personal Achievement Award: Greg Poirier.

The Milton D. Gordon Memorial Scholarship: Sandra Brown. Soroptimist-Albany Chapter: Sandra Brown, Dith Fong, Joseph Siau. Albany Teachers' Association: Kevan Shokat.

Albany PTA Scholarships: academics, Denise Mizutani; business, Robin Matheson.

The Erna C. Seeger Memorial Scholarship: Cathy Chamberlain. The Robert Nehls Insurance-Business Awards: Pam Howe, Bill McComahy, Maria Soong. Pope Award: Sharon Williams.

Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club Scholarship: Youlee You. Principal's Scholarship: Cynthia Nishioka. Albany

High School Achievement Award: Carlos Jojola. Albany Association of Retired Persons Scholarship: Heather Shelton. Mike Guidin Scholarship: Anne Melih.

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The Rape Crisis of West Contra Costa
at Contra Costa College. No dates are set.

Adults women's review class will be
UC-Berkeley Rape Prevention Education
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642-7310 to register. Must be graduate

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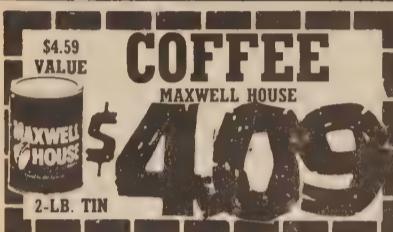


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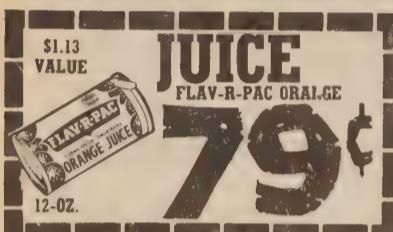
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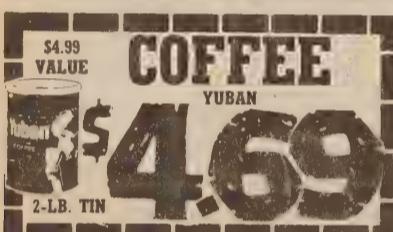
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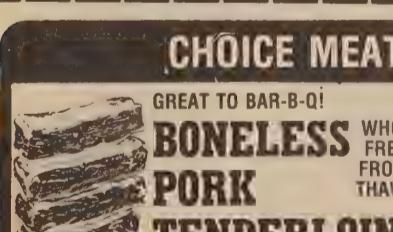
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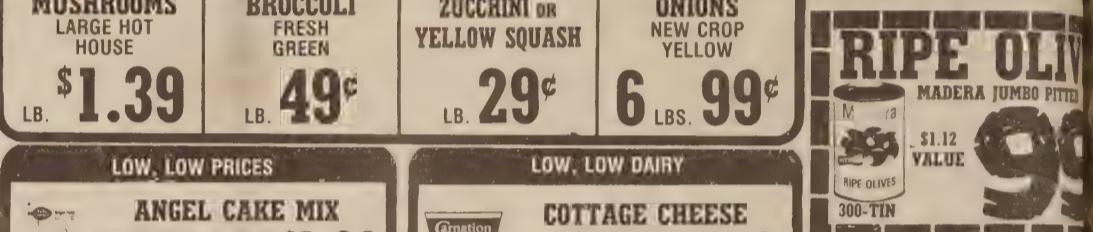


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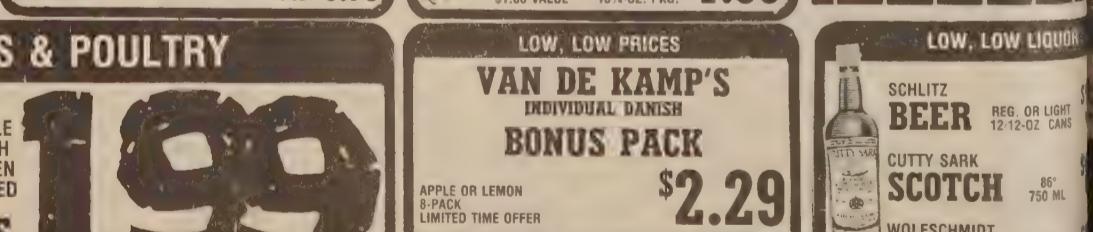
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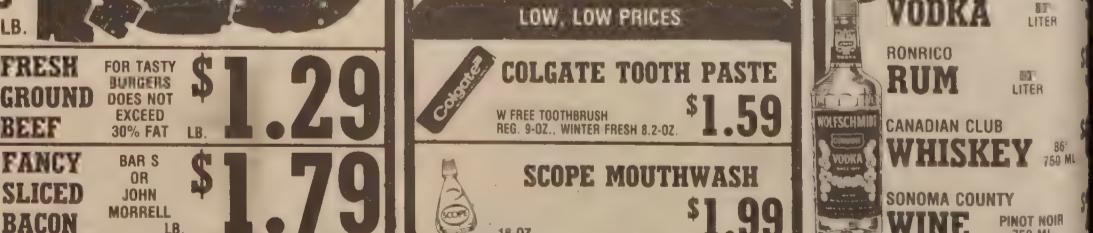


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Times Journal / features

Skytown celebrates 20th year

KENSINGTON — Parents and two decades worth of students gathered recently at Skytown Pre-school

here to celebrate the school's 20th anniversary and pay homage to the woman who has directed it for the past 19 years — Pauline Grana.

"The reunion in the place where we — parents, children and teachers — created a school, was just

short of overwhelming," Grana said. "The responsibility of guiding the growth of the young is as heavy as it is exciting."

"We have had tall winds most of the way. When needs arose, people surfaced with the skills or the determination to fill them."

Grana said that the beginning of each new school year has brought not only new children with new needs, but new parents with unique resources.

"One family has a computer, which is at our disposal," she said. "Some parents are science teachers, potters, skilled musicians. We've had two female carpenters and one six-foot-four, male nurse."

"The school is a process, a sort of art form, complex,

undefinable, ever-changing. As long as it keeps growing, as long as we hear children's voices, it is alive."

She said Skytown offers full, partial and non-participation options for parents. Its toddler program offers "one of the few nursery school experiences in the area for children as young as 18 months, with an adult-to-child ratio of 1 to 3."

Skytown's pre-school program is designed for children from 2 1/2 to 5. An afternoon enrichment is available for 3 to 7 year olds. The school's summer session begins June 28 and ends August 20. Space is available for the summer session in all three programs. Call 236-1791 for information.



— Photos by Sharon Beauchage

Skytown director Pauline Grana



Jonathan and Joanna Cowan of Kensington look over Skytown memorabilia

El Cerrito fights to save pool

set set July 3

By KEITH EASTHOUSE

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Swim Center, like many community service programs throughout the state, has had to rely on the public for financial support in the face of inflation and budget cuts induced by Proposition 13.

A group of adult swimmers and parents of youth members have banded together, themselves the Support Our Pool (SOP) Committee, and organized the city's first Save Our Pool Fest for Saturday, July 3. The event will include, besides the regular public swimming schedule, water races and diving demonstrations by the staff and the El Cerrito Gators swim

team, as well as food and baked goods, games, carnival games and floating sculpture watermelon and ping pong ball contests. For the adults there will be dancing and for the children clowns, tents and balloon sellers.

And all the fun though, will be a very concern — can the center raise enough to remain open through November?

New tennis tourney planned

BAY — A Lipton Tea Mixed Doubles tennis tournament will be held at Memorial Park and Pomona, Albany, on June 26 and 27. Mixed Doubles teams can take advantage of the unique opportunity to compete in a strictly amateur

national tournament," said the tournament director, USPTA tennis pro Jose Morales of Albany. For details, contact Morales at Albany Park & Recreation Dept., 644-8514.

Amateurs of all abilities may compete in the Na-

July weekend. The problem began last September when the Richmond Unified School District eliminated the \$13,000 it had originally allotted to the swim center for the fiscal year ending this month.

The reason for the withdrawal of funds was simple. According to Fred Basalto, business manager for the School District, The cut was due to a lack of money. All the budget cuts we've had to make have been due to the long-term results of Proposition 13.

With the school district's action, the prospect of immediate closure of the community pool seemed inevitable until the Support Our Pool Committee (then called the Save Our Pool Committee) got together and held a "swim-a-thon" last fall.

Swimmers went door-to-door in the community in an effort to get people to pledge a certain amount of money for every lap they could swim in two hours. The event was highly successful, netting \$7,900.

This, combined with various heat-conservation measures, just enabled the pool to be kept open through last November, according to Cliff Marchetti, the city's recreation director.

But the fund-raising event didn't permanently eliminate the problem. Hence the need for the Save Our Pool Fest on the Fourth of

July weekend.

The festival isn't being held just to raise money. One of the organizers, Charli Danielson, also cited the fact that no other Fourth of July celebration in El Cerrito is scheduled. "We thought it would be a good weekend to have it," she said.

Danielson also said the SOP Fest is not the major fund-raising event planned for this summer. "We're planning on having another swim-a-thon in September that we hope will raise most of the money. We'll be happy if we get \$1,000 from the SOP Fest."

Nevertheless, the pool needs the money. In addition to the budget cuts, the heating bill for the pool has quadrupled in the past decade. Marchetti says that a bill for a typical summer month in 1973 cost between \$500 and \$600. Today it would cost about \$2,000. In the cooler months, it can go as high as \$3,000.

"The cooler it is, the more money you need to heat the pool," Marchetti said. "That's why in the past couple of years we've had to close down in the winter."

"If the money is not there to support the pool, you have to close it. It comes down to the swimmers — and it is primarily those who like to swim year round — are they willing to go out and fund-raise for their swimming pool?"

So far they have been. As Tari Crowder, coach of the Gators, said: "We just have to go door-to-door more. That's been the biggest change since the budget cut. We all stick together — we try hard not to let it get us down."

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Case backlog crisis in Bay Muni court

Bench vacancy may cause logjam

By ALLEN KANDA

A vacancy on the Bay Municipal Court bench is creating a backlog of cases that may turn into a paralyzing logjam if the state Supreme Court rules Proposition 8 and its bail provisions constitutional before the vacancy is filled.

The five-judge Municipal Court has had a seat vacant since February when Judge Robert McGrath was elevated to the Superior Court.

"We're beginning to build a backlog of all kinds of cases," says John Pyne, the municipal court's clerk administrator.

Presiding Municipal Court Judge Besie Dreibeibis describes it as "a hectic situation."

Bay Municipal Court covers all of West Contra Costa County and is the entryway to the county court system. Except for Grand Jury cases, which go straight to Superior Court, all criminal proceedings — from those charged with murderers to those who have run a red light — appear in municipal court first.

Pyne says the backlog may not be too noticeable to the public since traffic citations are relatively quick to process. Civil and criminal proceedings, however, are being affected, he says.

The state Judicial Council has been assigning visiting judges three weeks out of the month and local lawyers have been selected by the bench to sit as temporary judges from eight to 10 out of 20 court days in small claims and traffic court, Pyne says.

The major problem is "continuity," says the court's top administrator.

The lack of it hurts efficiency, he says, since a visiting judge unfamiliar with a case

will have to duplicate work done by a previously assigned judge.

He cites preliminary hearings which now take from six weeks up to three months instead of a month.

Pyne had expected a deluge of bail hearings in municipal court after the passage of Proposition 8.

One provision takes away bail-setting discretion from the police and sheriff, who now follow a bail schedule drawn up annually by Superior and Municipal Court judges.

It also would require a criminal suspect to obtain bail only after a court hearing.

However, a court challenge has held up implementation of Proposition 8.

A County Jail spokesman says deputies will continue using the bail schedule unless told otherwise by the courts.

If ruled valid, Proposition 8 "would require a lot more court time, depending on attorneys who want to bring in witnesses on their clients behalf," Judge Dreibeibis says.

"I don't know how we're going to work it out," she says.

The vacancy, in her view, is aggravating an already difficult situation. She considers Bay Municipal Court short-handed as it is with five full-time judges.

The court isn't expected to receive any relief soon from Gov. Jerry Brown who probably won't make an appointment until at least early August.

The appointment was delayed in part by the recent June primary race for retiring Municipal Court Judge Tom Curtin's seat.

"The appointment was complicated by the election," says Byron Georgiou, Brown's legal affairs secretary.

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Energy patrol



Students at Albany's Marin School are helping their school conserve energy by participating in the new "energy patrol." Here, Marin principal Jon Frank (left) and two members of the patrol, Sonu Sandhu and Kola Blackman, tag a light switch that someone forgot to turn off. A group of school district em-

ployees learned of the idea at an energy conservation workshop given by the California Energy Extension Service. The program reduced a Cupertino school's utility bill by an average of \$1,000 a month. The Albany School Board recently allocated \$100 for the Marin School program.

—Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

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Chinese art shown in July

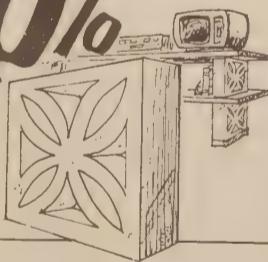
The Oriental Art Association exhibit of Chinese brush paintings will be on display in the Alta Bates Community Art Gallery July 9 through Sept. 10.

Open daily until 8 p.m., works are available for viewing and/or purchase in the hospital's main lobby at 3001 Colby St. at Ashby. There is no admission charge.

—Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

MOTHER'S
Maternity Clothes
SALE!
Wed., June 23-Sat., June 26
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Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Luncheon is served, a special fund-raiser for the center, features food, new ideas, coupons and door prizes. Buffet includes roast turkey breast. Tuesday, June 29. Tickets on sale now at \$3 each.

Arthritis self-management: how to prevent injury to joints, information on exercise, nutrition, relaxation. Instructor: Hilari Hauptman. Sponsored by Arthritis Foundation. Wednesdays, July 14-Aug. 25, 10 a.m.

Would you like to walk, but don't want to walk alone? Join the group on Monday and/or Thursday at 10 a.m.

Free sennin-do seminar, Wednesday, June 23, 12:30-3 p.m.

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, June 23, 10 a.m.

Poetry workshop, Saturday, June 26, noon to 2 p.m., taught by Marcy Alancraig.

Portluck supper Sunday, June 27, 4:30 p.m. Bring a dish for six and 50 cents.

Blood pressure clinic, Monday, June 28, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Podiatry screening, foot exams and consultation (no treatment), Wednesday, June 30, 8:45 a.m. Free.

Needlepoint techniques seminar. Learn about new materials and ideas. Fee for materials, \$1. Tuesday, July 6, 10 a.m.

Acupressure massage available by appointment Monday and Tuesday mornings at special senior rates: \$10 for one hour, \$6 for one-half hour.

Renter/homeowner assistance in completing forms every Monday and Thursday, 1 p.m.

Senior van service has been expanded to include medical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as shopping trips on Wednesdays and Fridays. Albany residents only.

Transportation

Call as early as possible for reservations for senior van medical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Classes/Groups

Monday: group walking, 10 to 11 a.m.

Tuesday: folk & square dancing basics, beginners, noon, all levels 1 p.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; community service, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Saturday writers, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions about Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, 12:15 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Donation, \$1.50 (includes refreshments).

Meals on Wheels

Home delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. July 7, Albany Day at Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton. July 12, 13, Reno overnight, \$35.50 per person, double occupancy or \$47.50 single. July 21 and 22, repeat of Reno trip, July 28, train ride, Santa Cruz to Roaring Camp, \$26 per person. Aug. 11, South Bay tour, Sunset Magazine and NASA, \$10.50. Aug. 23, Lake Tahoe cruise, \$26.50. All trips depart Memorial Park.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation is \$7.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

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High-gloss Liquid Wax
Detergent-resistant wax
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Tennis anyone?



Creative cooking

—Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Restauranteur Narsal David recently demonstrated one-handed cooking techniques for members of a stroke support group at Alta Bates-Albany Hospital.

Around city hall

The Albany budget puzzle

By WILLIAM F. JOHNS
City Council Member

ALBANY — This year's budget shows a projected deficit of approximately \$550,000 in Albany's operating funds. In attempting to deal with this deficit, City Council will be constantly reminded of the "will of the people" as demonstrated by recent elections. The principal claims as to the nature of this may be categorized in the following three de-

Don't increase taxes;
Have a high fiscal integrity;
Achieve savings through increases in efficiency but reduce basic public safety or public facility maintenance programs.

The difficulty of dealing with the projected deficit in the third demand is demonstrated by the fact that total projected expenditures of \$4.3 million, \$2.5 million to maintain police and fire services at existing levels. An additional \$750,000 is indicated for maintenance of public facilities and to continue programs that independent revenue sources. Therefore, the total expenditure in areas of administration is slightly less than \$1 million. We cannot hope to make more modest dent in the projected deficit by increasing fees in administration. Even substantial cuts in administrative services will not be enough to deal with the

It has also been suggested that we reduce employee compensation in various ways to deal with the deficit. Our employees were willing to agree to this to help solve the immediate problem, it is not a long range solution. In the long term reduction in the compensation our employees bargained for and relied on could only result in a loss of our higher quality employees to other employers. We would end up with a reduction in services to demand No. 3.

It would be wrong, even without demand No. 2, to solve the deficit by failing to provide funding for long term needs of the city. This course of action could lead to bankruptcy.

The only remaining solution to our budget puzzle is to increase revenues without violating demand No. 1. Our powers to raise revenue are very limited. Such things as encouraging our state legislators for local government bail-out. At the present time the possibility of "reverse bail-out" being discussed is remote, it would be unrealistic to expect the receipt of any such revenue to be large enough to correct the deficit.

We cannot solve the budget puzzle without violating the demands, we will be left with the decision of demand (or combination of demands) to violate. My belief is that the only satisfactory long-range solution to this dilemma will be through increased local

Briefs

New tennis schedule set up in El Cerrito

CERRITO — El Cerrito Park and Recreation Department's children and adult tennis program is offering classes for adults and children.

Classes are set up on a four week basis: lessons twice a week, or on a two week basis, with lessons once a week.

Lessons meet at Harding, Arlington, Cerrito Vista, Trail and El Cerrito High School.

Cost: \$14, residents; \$16.50, non-residents.

All classes meet either Monday and Wednesday, and Thursday or Monday through Thursday.

Beginners play: 9:30-10:15, 1:45-2:30, 6:30-7:15.

Intermediate beginners play: 11:15-45, 2:30-3:15.

Saturday beginners classes meet 10:11, 11-12. Intermediate: noon - 1.

Children's lessons are designed for ages 7-12. Mornings are scheduled for Monday and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Afternoon classes are for Monday through Thursday.

Beginners: 9:30-10:15, 1:45, 2:30-3:15. Intermediate: 10:15-11, 1:45-2:30, 6:30-7:15.

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Children's lessons are designed for ages 7-12. Mornings are scheduled for Monday and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Afternoon classes are for Monday through Thursday.

Beginners: 9:30-10:15, 1:45, 2:30-3:15. Intermediate: 10:15-11, 1:45-2:30, 6:30-7:15.

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Briefs

Young cartoonists sharpen their skills

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department will offer a cartooning class for children 9-15 years old at the Albany Community Center, 1123 - 8th St.

Basic cartooning is based on the principle that there are no mistakes. Students progress at their own rate. Class will meet on Wednesdays, June 23 - July 28, 3:30-5 p.m. Fee: \$16.50 plus a nominal material fee. Mark Bernstein, the instructor, has been a cartoonist for the past 10 years.

Sign up at the Albany Park & Rec Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., or call 644-8514 for further information.

Computer class for kids

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA's summer computer school has openings in the second session, July 19-Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The program is offered in cooperation with the Albany Unified School District. Each class of 20 school-age children will receive instruction in BASIC computer language. They will learn simple instructions for the computer and how to write their own programs.

Twenty Commodore PET Computers are being provided by the school district. Classes will be held at Albany Middle School and taught by Linda Nielson, Middle School Librarian and trained computer programming instructor.

The cost is \$90. For more information, call 525-1130.

Bread, cakes & breakfast

ALBANY — The Albany Adult School summer schedule includes a number of food preparation courses for both men and women. "Breadmaking" will teach ingredients, yeast dough, bread "building," kneading, batter breads, rolls and other bread types.

The class meets on six Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11:30. "Brunch Entertaining" will be presented via a one day Saturday workshop on June 26 from 9:30 to 1:30. Learn a variety of brunch menus, from the elegant souffle to more simple, tasty dishes. Three evening food preparation courses are also scheduled: "Beginning Chinese Cooking," "Continental Cuisine," and "Great Cakes and Breakfast Treats."

For registration information, call 526-6811.

Obituaries

William Ogden

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for Ogden, a longtime local resident and former for Chevron Research, were held recently at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Oakland, Mr. Ogden died June 11 in a Berkeley hospital. He was a member of the Sons of Veterans. Survivors include his wife, Catherine; sisters Dorothy Lucas of Benicia, Gloria Cerrito; and a brother, Todd of El Cerrito. Dr. Fred Strupp officiated. Private services were held.

Michael

ALBANY — Services were held for Michael, a longtime local resident and son of Michael and Ellis-Olson.

A native of Benicia, Michael had lived here. Mr. Cornelia in a Berkeley was 47.

Mr. Cornelia's treasured Local 78 and Joint Council was a member of the San Francisco Club, the San Francisco Federation Lodge No. 9.

He is survived by wife, Barbara, daughters, Nancy Cornelia, two sons, Vicki and Anderson, and a daughter, Josephine.

Burial was held in Cemetery.

The family made donations in memory of him to the Department of Hospital, 20th Street, Berkeley.

Margie

HANOVER — ALBANY — Services were held for Margie H. Hanover, 82, of Hanover.

A native of Hanover, Mrs. Hanover was a widow.

She is survived by daughter, Audra, son, Walter E. and five grandchildren.

Burial was held in Cemetery.

Learn to run own bus

ALBANY — Kian, a Bay Area consultant recently appointed by Sen. Robert Dole to an advisory board, has been appointed to the three part-time positions of "Being in Business," "Channelling" and "Month."

Kian and conduct a "How to Start a Business" at the Adult School, a consecutive Thursday, 24 to July 15.

To register or for further information, call 526-6811.

Friends good for

"Friends for Medicine" will be a project of a pre-conference discussion meeting Jacqueline Kennedy, Calvary Presbyterian Church, and Milvia St. on Saturday, June 25, at 10:30 a.m. for potluck barbecue.

A movie screening of "Ed Asner and Chicago" will be shown.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Medical and is intended for the public about a new health program. The role of personal relationships in maintaining both physical and mental health.

This free screening is open to the public.

cash with a class ad...

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORES

Liquor Barn

SUPER SUMMER SIZZLERS!
THE LIQUOR BARN IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF OUR 19TH STORE AT
760 WEST FRANCISCO BLVD.
IN SAN RAFAEL JUNE 26th at 9 A.M.

We Will Meet
Any Advertised
Price!

Current Bay Area
Prices Only

Vodka

Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Popov Vodka	Liter	\$4.59
Wolfschmidt Vodka	Liter	\$5.48
Gilbey's Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$8.19
Kavlana Vodka	1.75 Liter	\$6.57
Rasnoff Vodka	70 Proof Diluted 1.75 Liter	\$6.28
Potato Vodka	80 Proof 750 ml	\$9.98
Stolichnaya Vodka	100 Proof 750 ml	\$10.98

Rum & Tequila

Bacardi Silver or Amber	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
St. Elmo Light or Gold	1.75 Liter	\$7.98
British Navy Pusser	95.5 Proof 750 ml	\$13.49
Mt. Gay Eclipse	750 ml	\$8.98
Jose Cuervo White	750 ml	\$5.98
Senorita White or Gold	Liter	\$5.28
Gusano Rojo With the Worm	750 ml	\$10.98

Bourbon & Blends		
Ancient Age	1.75 Liter	\$10.39
Yellowstone	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Ten High	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Old Crow	1.75 Liter	\$9.19
Seagram's 7	1.75 Liter	\$11.98
Kessler Blended Whiskey	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Coldbrook Blended Whiskey	1.75 Liter	\$8.28

Gin

Beefeater's Gin Imported	750 ml	\$8.48
Christies Gin Imported	750 ml	\$6.98
Tanqueray Gin Imported	750 ml	\$9.39
Seagram's Gin 80 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$10.78
Gordon's Gin 80 Proof	Liter	\$6.77
Stanton's Gin 90 Proof	Liter	\$4.65

Scotch

Chivas Regal 12 Year Old	750 ml	\$13.99
Cutty Sark 86 Proof	750 ml	\$8.98
Hedges & Butler Bottled in Scotland 80 Proof	Liter	\$6.98
Old Smuggler 86 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$10.98
Dunlivet 86 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$8.99
Scotia Royale 12 Year Old	1.75 Liter	\$16.98

Cognac & Brandy

Remy Martin V.S.O.P.	750 ml	\$19.95
Courvoisier V.S.	750 ml	\$13.49
Bisquit V.S.	750 ml	\$10.98
Marc Roger Brandy French	Liter	\$7.99
Korbel Brandy 1.75 Liter	Liter	\$12.88
Christian Brothers Brandy	Liter	\$7.98

Liqueurs

Bailey's Irish Cream	750 ml	\$11.98
Kahlua	750 ml	\$8.48
Campari	750 ml	\$8.67
Hiram Walker Peppermint Schnapps	Liter	\$5.98
DeKuyper Green Menthe	750 ml	\$5.29
Senorita Triple Sec	750 ml	\$3.29

The Liquor Barn Carries Over 300 Domestic & Imported Liqueurs.

Canadian & Irish

Seagram's V.O.	750 ml	\$7.98
Canadian Club	750 ml	\$7.98
Canadian Mist	Liter	\$6.87
Canadian Hill	1.75 Liter	\$8.98
Old Bushmill Irish	750 ml	\$8.99

Items and prices available at above store Wednesday, June 23, 1982 through Tuesday, June 29, 1982.

Visa and Master Card Gladly Accepted

2315 San Pablo Dam Rd., San Pablo - (415) 233-4371

NOW 19 BAY AREA LIQUOR BARS

San Pablo, Walnut Creek, San Rafael, Colma, San Francisco, San Jose, Mountain View, San Ramon, Alameda, Vallejo, Fremont, Hayward, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Milpitas, Castro Valley, Antioch.

Liquor Barn

1000 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94501

Bread, cakes & breakfast

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Classified

PERSONALS 025

FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion Services, Oakland Feminist Center, 444-5076. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 625 San Pablo, Alameda, 625-5651.

KITTENS 3 mo's old, Tiger cat, Gray w/ black stripes, blue collar w/ bell. Vt. 18th & Roosevelt, Rich. 234-6315.

CAT: fem, longhaired Calico, black/white pearl color. 28th & Esmond, Rich. Reward. 234-0516.

POODLE mix, sm, female, black/white/tan. Vt. 16 & Costa, Rich. Animal tags. 754-5003 collect. We're heartbroken. Reward.

LOST: White puppy, w/brown spots, female, blind in 1 eye. Rollingwood area. Reward. Call 223-9263, after 5 p.m. or 234-0541, 8-5.

FOUND: 011
FOUND puppy, Shepherd/Husky, vcty 13th & Hellings, Richmond. 234-7174, vtes.

SMALL blonde fem. Cocker, blue eyes, Oak. Army Terminal off-ramp. 524-8639.

BOY'S MotorCross Bicycle, with name "Scotty". 724-6176 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS 025

BANKRUPTCY OR NO BANKRUPTCY FREE
Consultation and personal attention with experienced attorney Steven Weller to discuss your financial dilemma. San Ramon 883-7510, Oakland 261-5659.

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

BUSINESS PERSONALS 038

DIVORCE HELP LOW-COST SERVICE EYES & WIKINS \$40-UP PERSONAL ATTEN. 625 San Pablo, Alameda, 526-5651.

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area Clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 625-7000.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

PRIVATE Mail Boxes, 4x8, 8x10, 10x12, 12x15 hrs. Induire 48 Shaffuck St., San Pablo. 235-1170.

INSTRUCTIONS 045

TEACHING Classes to full charge, fees. Rates, days/fee. Enroll 236-3192.

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048

DAY, night, weekend child care. Ages 9 mo-8 yrs. Learning program, meals. Low fee.

TRROUBLED? See Mrs. Foster, Psych. Teacher, Helper, Advisor. 1832-23rd St., San Pablo. 235-1170.

AIRLINE CAREERS 049

Int'l Airline Training Center, Oakland Airport (800) 772-3583, M-F, 9-10-20 p.m.

PIANO & organ lessons Call Dr. Paul Monk at Golden Gate Piano & Organ Center, Hilltop Mall, 222-4283.

EXCEL, infant & child-care, Inc. family day-care home in Alameda. Refs. avail. Gladys. 525-1823.

NEED CHILD CARE for your kindergarten child? Special summer program. June 21-Sept. 7, 1982. 7 a.m.-pm.

LASAR AGENCY No Fee-Negotiable. Mildred Traver 892-9612 1430 Franklin, Oakland.

LVN-RNS 060

Are you a nurse with strong supervisory skills? Large health care co. seeking LVN/RN to work in a relaxed SNF/ICF in a supervisory position for 3 to 5 days. Competitive salary, exc benefits. Call 479-5161.

PULLMAN Child Development Center now has openings for 2-4 yr olds. State funded program. Contact Jeannette Webster or Lydia Times, 234-6191.

HELP WANTED 060

A banking career begins at Teller Training Institute, 409 Jackson, Hayward. 886-8664. San Jose. (408) 241-2100.

ACCTS Receivable/Customer service Small company in Emeryville. Like typ. good phone manner, knowledge of safeguard system required. Please call Jill for appl., 655-2200.

APT. Manager, 9 units, El Sobrante. Mature, experienced couple prefer. Reduced rent on 2 bedrooms. 1st & 2nd floor. 320, The 1, 619, 164 Harbour Way, Rich. 94801.

ASSISTANT managers, mature/middle age couples, 50 yrs or over pref., for light/landlady duties around apt. complex. 841-4226 b/wn 10-6

RESTAURANT If you're a

GOOD Waitress, cook, hostess, dishwasher, busperson.

We Don't Need You Our customers deserve the

BEST! If you can help us spoil our customers call Wednesday through Saturday at your friendly neighborhood

SAMBO'S 12323 San Pablo Ave, Richmond. EOE

RN \$15,000 per hour

Needed immediately RN's with general nursing care or E.R. experience. Marin County facility needs RN's who are comfortable working in a controlled environment.

Open 24 hrs. 120 hrs. with advanced scheduling monthly. Easy commute from East Bay. For more information call 454-0911

SECRETARY/receptionist for office. Must have excellent typing skills & shorthand. Non-smoker only. Good salary, friendly office. Please leave message about yourself on our line. 526-3336 tel 10 a.m.-4 p.m. only.

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PETS & SUPPLIES 460

FREE puppies (Lion/Shepherd mix). Avail. now to good homes. 641-4644.

VERY cute Siamese kittens, (4), males & females. 8 weeks old. \$30. Call 758-5042

MEALY AMAZON Parrot, cage & supplies. \$40. Cash on 123-0380

TRAVEL Agency manager—Richmond area. Minimum 3 yrs exper. Send resume to Box 319, 9% & G, 164 Harbour Way, Rich. 94801.

WAITRESS, full & part time. Apply in person to: 831-23rd St., Shell Auto Care

TAKE applications for licensed mechanic. Salary. Apply in person to: 831-23rd St., Shell Auto Care

DELI PERSON Light, fast delivery in local area. Light economy car preferred. Call Mr. Thomas 236-0296

MANICURIST, full or part time. Comm. North Berkeley area 925-7070, vtes 372-7173.

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HAIR STYLISTS</

ConsumersMart

A DIRECTORY FOR SALES AND SERVICES

AUTOMOTIVE	BEAUTY SHOP	CONCRETE	CLOTHING	FIREPLACE	GROCERY STORE	GROCERY STORE	PERSONAL
<p>\$5 OFF "TUNE-UP SPECIAL" with this ad ESTES SUPERTUNE 237-4242 1102 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito</p>	<p>HAIR CUTTING No experience necessary! Work 1/2 hour per day to help pay your tuition thru beauty college. AND ask about financial aid for transportation and baby sitting. Train now for a high paying profession. (Many earn in excess of \$15,000 per year). Skin care and manicuring program available also.</p>	<p>ROMERO'S CONCRETE CO. Commercial & Residential discount to Homeowners Quality Work Free est. Lic. #358253 222-3662</p>	<p>BIG & TALL CLOTHING Men's Sizes in Suits to 60 Shoes 6 to 16 AAA-SE ALDER'S "For the Above Average" 3636 E. 14th Street Oakland • 533-3994 1-Block from BART Fruitvale</p>	<p>FIREPLACES • Inspect—Repair • Correct—Remodel • Porches & Steps • All Brick Work Lic. #327662 Bonded—Insured Roy Anaclerio 526-7555 Since 1939</p>	<p>OTOWA Japanese Food A New Japanese Grocery Store On Solano and Kains Featuring Sushi Every Day. Variety of Japanese Sake & Beer. SPECIAL SALE ITEMS: • Sapporo Ichiban (made in Japan) 8 different flavors, 44c each (reg. 55c) • Calico Soft Drink, \$2.11 (reg. \$3.49)</p>	<p>日本食料品店 音羽屋 OPEN 7 DAYS 11-7 1027 SOLANO AVE. • ALBANY • 526-2999</p>	<p>PLANNED PARENTHOOD HILLTOP CENTER BIRTH CONTROL WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE PREGNANCY TESTING & OTHER SERVICES LOW FEES CONFIDENTIAL 222-5290</p>
HOME PRODUCTS		DECORATING		GARDENING		SCHOOLS	
<p>KITCHEN CABINETS TIRED? DON'T REPLACE—REFACE! Re-Wood Kitchen Packs SAVE 50 to 60% OVER NEW CABINETS Ash, Birch or Walnut. Many styles, many colors — You already own 1/2 of your new cabinets call me for the other 1/2. FREE ESTIMATES 352-3335 • San Leandro WAMPLER ASSOCIATES MEMBER NATIONAL RE-WOODERS ASSOCIATION</p>		<p>"We'll have you sitting pretty in no time!" Our staff of trained decorators is here to guide and assist you at no charge... in fact, we'll work to save you money. Visit our showroom: 1423 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo. Or call 235-0860 for an appointment the decorators' studio, inc.</p>		<p>STEVE'S Tree and Garden 787-1387 free est.</p>		<p>VINCE'S GARDEN TREE SERVICE Pruning Trees-Shrubs Trimmed & Cut Down Lawns & Decorative Rocks COMPLETE YARD CLEAN-UP 222-3888 Free Est. Insured</p>	
HOME PRODUCTS		HEATING		HOME REMODELING		INVESTMENTS - OPPORTUNITIES & ALTERNATIVES FOR THE '80's	
<p>AMCON PATIO ENCLOSURE JUNE CLEARANCE 100% HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCING HOWMET Patio Covers PATIO COVERS & SCREEN ENCLOSURES WINDOW AWNINGS ALUMINUM SIDING W/ INSULATION ALUMINUM GUTTERS SOFFIT SYSTEMS CARPETING CEMENT & MASONRY COMMERCIAL CANOPIES, MARQUEES & FAÇADES CUSTOM BUILT TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS 43 YEARS EXPERIENCE • Custom Designing • Fully Insulated • Immediate Installation</p>		<p>1982 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY AMCON (Cont. Lic. #341108) VISIT OUR SHOWROOM 23358 CLAWITER RD • HAYWARD Daily 9-5, Sat 10-1, Sun 11-3 CLAWITER HAYWARD HESPERIAN</p>		<p>HEATING Air Conditioning & Sheet Metal Work • ESTABLISHED 1932 State License 218716 GRANHOLT Sheet Metal Works PHONE 525-5721 501 San Pablo, Albany</p>		<p>• INFLATION & TAXES • CAPITOL PRESERVATION • STOCKS & BONDS This course is being offered through the Albany Adult School Summer Session beginning week of June 21st. For information & registration call: 526-6811</p>	
ELECTRICAL		ELECTRICAL		PLUMBING		SEWER SERVICE	
<p>STATIC ELECTRIC, INC. Electrical Contractors—C10-357948 HOME REPAIR SERVICE A SPECIALTY. REWIRING EXISTING RESIDENCES. ALL WORK DONE BY INDUSTRY TRAINED, EXPERIENCED SERVICE STAFF.</p>		<p>ALL ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES 20% to 40% DISCOUNT FREE ESTIMATES For homeowners and contractors PLAZA ELECTRIC 527-5373 1041 San Pablo Ave., Albany C10-248462</p>		<p>ELECTRICAL Troubleshooting & Repairs Why pay a contractor's price when you don't have to? SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! SPECIAL with this coupon for month of June ONLY \$20/hr. & Parts MOONLITE ELECTRIC 724-2603</p>		<p>ELECTRIC SNAKE DRAINS OPENED, PLUMBING REPAIRS, WATER HEATERS \$28.95 SEWER SERVICE 24-HOUR SERVICE 529-1860, 524-9719, after 5 p.m. 547-9989 \$5.00</p>	
ELECTRICAL		ELECTRICAL		PLUMBING		SPIRITUAL READERS	
<p>SPECIAL NOTICE HOME SERVICE CHARGES HAVE BEEN REDUCED 40%</p>		<p>10% OFF With this ad thru June 30, 1982</p>		<p>MARCO POLO Recommended Mongolian Stir Fried Food!!</p>		<p>SPIRITUAL READING I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's gifted spirit gift. I will help give helpful advice to all afraid of life such as love, marriage, business, health. WILL GIVE LUCKY DAY AND NUMBERS! WILL CALL YOUR FRIENDS AND ENEMIES BY NAME WITHOUT ASKING A WORD! 547-9989 \$5.00</p>	
FURNITURE		SCHOOL		RESTAURANTS		SEWING	
<p>DISCOUNT PRICES Waterbeds • Chest Beds Air Beds • Flotation Beds Platform Beds Available in solid pine, oak or redwood BEDS BY LUCKEY DESIGNS</p>		<p>West County Montessori School Enrolling now for Summer & Fall Openings ★ Toddler Classes Ages 18 mos.-2½ yrs. ★ Elementary Class Ages 6-9 years ★ Preschool-Kindergarten Classes 2½-6 yrs. Open House June 1 7:30 p.m. 716 Appliance Way El Sobrante 527-1791—222-5045</p>		<p>YING'S MONGOLIAN SMORGASBOARD 1373 Solano Ave. • Albany • 526-7200 Closed Mondays</p>		<p>Grand Lake Sew & Vac Center Sewing Classes • Beginning to Advanced Tailoring • Patchwork Quilting • Fabric Arts starting June 1st Sales, Service & Supplies</p>	
FURNITURE		RESTAURANTS		RESTAURANTS		SEWING	
<p>DOMESTIC WIDE SELECTION FREE ADVICE</p>		<p>DOMESTIC LAST GASP WATERBEDS 1085 2nd St., Berkeley 525-6088 Open Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 since 1974</p>		<p>Fast, Free Delivery at both stores \$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA per pizza. NEW STORE! 1421 Solano Ave. Albany 526-9346</p>		<p>TOPSOIL SCREENED & SOIL MIX FILL DIRT AND SAND Yard on San Pablo Dam Rd. • El Sobrante • Decorative Rocks • Moss Rocks • Bar Chips • Call anytime Mon.-Sat. • Free Estimates • We Deliver 223-1375 C. A. MATTINGLY</p>	
FURNITURE		RESTAURANTS		RESTAURANTS		TOPSOIL	
<p>MORNING STAR FOR SUPERB CUISINE PRESENTING THE FINEST IN GREEK, ITALIAN AND AMERICAN DISHES FRESH EVERYDAY</p>		<p>LAMB SHISH KEBAB • GYROS & SOULAKI • GRAPELEAVES • VEAL SCALLOPINE • SPAGHETTI • CARBANARO • LASAGNA • FETTUCCINE • RAVIOLI • CANALONI • MANICOTTI GROUND ROUND STEAK • FILET MIGNON • NEW YORK CUT • CALAMARI AND AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF IMPORTED BEER AND WINES.</p>		<p>Complimentary ½ carafe of Retina Greek Wine for each Party of Two at Dinner. Full carafe for four or more. Expires June 30, 1982</p>		<p>TOPSOIL since 1951 DOMINO'S PIZZA NEW STORE! 1421 Solano Ave. Albany 526-9346</p>	
DISCOUNT PRICES		RESTAURANTS		RESTAURANTS		TOPSOIL	
<p>LAST GASP WATERBEDS 1085 2nd St., Berkeley 525-6088 Open Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 since 1974</p>		<p>DOMESTIC YOU'RE MY TYPE TYPEWRITER REPAIR 841-6800 ext. 508 RELIABLE & LOW-COST</p>		<p>TOPSOIL SCREENED & SOIL MIX FILL DIRT AND SAND Yard on San Pablo Dam Rd. • El Sobrante • Decorative Rocks • Moss Rocks • Bar Chips • Call anytime Mon.-Sat. • Free Estimates • We Deliver 223-1375 C. A. MATTINGLY</p>		<p>TOPSOIL since 1951 DOMINO'S PIZZA NEW STORE! 1421 Solano Ave. Albany 526-9346</p>	
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FURNITURE							

EC residents get paint, fire help

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito will introduce two housing conservation programs on July 1.

Both programs are funded by Housing and Community Development block grants and are available only in the city's neighborhood preservation area, an area targeted to low and moderate income households.

The neighborhood preservation area roughly coincides with the city's flat, western half.

The first program offers paint grants, up to \$200, to qualifying residents in the area. These grants are available on a first-come, first-served basis to owner-occupied homes for complete exterior painting.

Interested homeowners must apply for the grants in the Community Development Department. A staff member will visit the home to verify that painting is needed.

When the painting is completed, the participant will be reimbursed for paint products. There is \$3,000 available for paint grants this year. Homes painted through the program in 1980 will not be eligible.

The second program offers smoke detector rebates, up to \$30, to all residents in the neighborhood preservation area. These grants are also available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested persons should contact the Fire Department. A staff member will inspect your home to determine where a smoke detector should be placed and to identify fire hazards.

After the detector is installed and any fire hazards corrected, the cost of the smoke detector will be refunded. There is \$2,000 available for smoke detector rebates.

For more information on the paint grant program, contact Dennis Richards in the Community Development Department, 235-4310. For information on smoke detector rebates, contact Don Williams in the Fire Department, 237-2123.

New dance class starts

Let us know...
If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

Folding Beds FUTONS

Summer Visitors? "Unbeatable prices!"

FOLDING BEDS

\$59.50 single

92.50 double

Lamori

1600 Shattuck nr. Cedar (North Berkeley Centre) Suite 204 • 549-3212

Area Action Want Ads Call 237-1111 or 843-4800

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-88787
AN ORDINANCE BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DELETING CHAPTER 21, ARTICLE I, SECTION 21.19, ENTITLED "POLICE—DISPOSITION OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY" AND ADDING CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE XII, SECTIONS 2 100 THROUGH 2 110, ENTITLED "PROVISION FOR THE CARE, RESTITUTION, SALE OR OTHER DISPOSITION OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, SURPLUS PROPERTY, OR DANGEROUS PROPERTY IN THE POSSESSION OF THE CITY OF ALBANY", TO THE ALBANY MUNICIPAL CODE.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY HEREBY ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Chapter 21, Article I, Section 21.19, entitled "Police—disposition of unclaimed property" is hereby deleted.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be codified in Chapter 2, Article XII, Sections 2 100 through 2 110, and shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII

PROVISION FOR THE CARE, RESTITUTION, SALE OR OTHER DISPOSITION OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, SURPLUS PROPERTY, OR DANGEROUS PROPERTY IN THE POSSESSION OF THE CITY OF ALBANY.

Sec. 2.100. A designated Department Head to receive lost and unclaimed property.

The City Council shall designate by Resolution a Department Head who shall make provisions for receiving and safekeeping property delivered to him or coming into his possession. A receipt shall be issued to the person delivering such property or such money. The designated Department shall maintain a record of property received indicating a description, date received, and date and manner of disposition. A property record shall be forwarded to the City Council within two (2) weeks after each auction that is held.

Sec. 2.101. Holding and disposal of unclaimed property.

Unclaimed money in excess of \$500 shall be deposited into the General Fund by the Director of Finance. Other unclaimed property, except unclaimed bicycles, shall be stored in a safe place for a period of at least four (4) months. Unclaimed bicycles shall be stored in a safe place for a period of at least three (3) months. After these periods of time, the property remaining unclaimed is subject to disposition as provided in this Ordinance.

Sec. 2.102. True owner may claim property or money.

Property may be restored to the true owner upon payment of all reasonable costs to defray costs of storage, care and administrative processing. It shall be restored upon proof of ownership satisfactory to the Designated Department head after mailing to ten (10) days notice to any other person who claims ownership to the address given by the claimant. Money shall be paid to the true owner upon written order to the Director of Finance from the Designated Department Head, and after approval by the City Council as in the case of other demands against the City. If true ownership of property in favor of claimant cannot be determined to the satisfaction of the Designated Department Head, he may refuse to deliver the property to anyone until true ownership is established by a court or other disposition of the property is ordered by the court.

Sec. 2.103. Claims to property by finders.

If the true owner does not appear and claim the property during the periods specified in Section 2.101, it may be delivered back to the finder, other than a public employee or officer who found it in the course of employment, if the finder within thirty (30) days after the expiration of the periods specified in Section 2.101 complies with Civil Code Section 2080 et seq.

Sec. 2.104. Unclaimed money to be deposited in general fund.

Money received by the Designated Department Head and not delivered to the true owner or the finder within four (4) months from the date it comes into the possession of the City shall be deposited to the general fund.

Sec. 2.105. Unclaimed property to be used by the City or sold at auction.

Upon expiration of the periods specified in Section 2.101, property received and not delivered to the true owner or finder may be appropriated to the use of the City upon order of the City Council. Property not appropriated to City use shall be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder. Notice at least five (5) days before the sale shall be given by the Designated Department Head at least once in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City.

Sec. 2.106. Surplus property.

If any Department determines that property is no longer of use to the City, the City Council, or its designee, may direct that such property be included in the auction, or be disposed of in such other manner as may be authorized by the City Council.

Sec. 2.107. Proceeds to be deposited in the general fund.

After the auction, the Designated Department Head shall deliver the proceeds of the auction to the Director of Finance for deposit to the general fund.

Sec. 2.108. Unsalable and unusable property.

Property advertised and offered for sale but not sold and not suitable for appropriation to the use of the City shall be considered to be of no value and shall be disposed of in such manner as the City Council directs.

Sec. 2.109. Dangerous or perishable property.

Property coming into the possession of the Police Chief or Fire Chief which he determines to be dangerous or perishable may be disposed of immediately, without notice, in such manner as is determined to be in the public interest. An informational report shall be forwarded to the City Council within five (5) days of the disposition of the property.

Sec. 2.110. Ordinance not applicable.

(a) This Ordinance does not apply to property subject to confiscation under the laws of the State of California or of the United States of America, and shall apply to property held as evidence only when the same is claimed by any person and no other provisions of law are applicable concerning its disposition.

(b) This ordinance does not apply to vehicles, the storage, sale or other disposition of which is governed by the provisions of the State Vehicle Code.

Section 3: If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase hereby, irrespective of the fact that any one or more of the sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases thereof be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

Section 4: This ordinance shall be published once in the Times Journal, a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which said newspaper is designated for that purpose, and shall become effective on and after its final passage, adoption, and publication.

ROTH J. GARDON

MAJOR OF THE CITY OF ALBANY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

CITY OF ALBANY

I, JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five, that the foregoing Ordinance, being ORDINANCE NO. 82-05, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of June, 1982, A.D., and that the same was passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Councilmembers: John, Kruse, McManus, Rotramel & Mayor Gandy
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany, this 10th day of June, 1982.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk

3481A June 23, 1982

LINC '64 Continental, leather, radials, excellent condition, \$1700 firm.

MERC X7 Cougar, very clean throughout, exclnt running cond. \$2000.

MERC '66 Parklane 4 door, 8 cylinder, PS, PB, Runs, needs work, \$2400.

MERC '67 Cougar X7, Good cond. Loaded, including sunroof, \$1700, best offer.

PINTO '76 4 cylinder, 4 speed, needs body work \$1500 223-9270.

PLYMOUTH '62 318 engine, Automatic, Runs good. \$250. 525-0253.

PLYM '70 VOLAR, Air, radio, Excellent Condition \$528-7640.

PONTIAC '69 Grand Prix, eng. & trans. Good shape, needs paint. \$900/best offer. 758-3948

PONTIAC '72 Ventura, 6 cylinder, good car, \$325. 525-6106.

SURPLUS JEPPS, Cars & trucks available. Call (312) 742-1143, ext. 8028 for information on how to purchase.

'64 Baja. Runs okay. 237-1130.

'77 Bus. cond. 4 sod. runs & looks great. \$1000.

Bug, fuel in. A.M./F.M. cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, 92,000 miles, runs & looks great. \$200.

Bug, sunroof, runs & looks great. \$1000.

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Buick, 4 speed, 30,000 miles, runs & looks great. \$1000.

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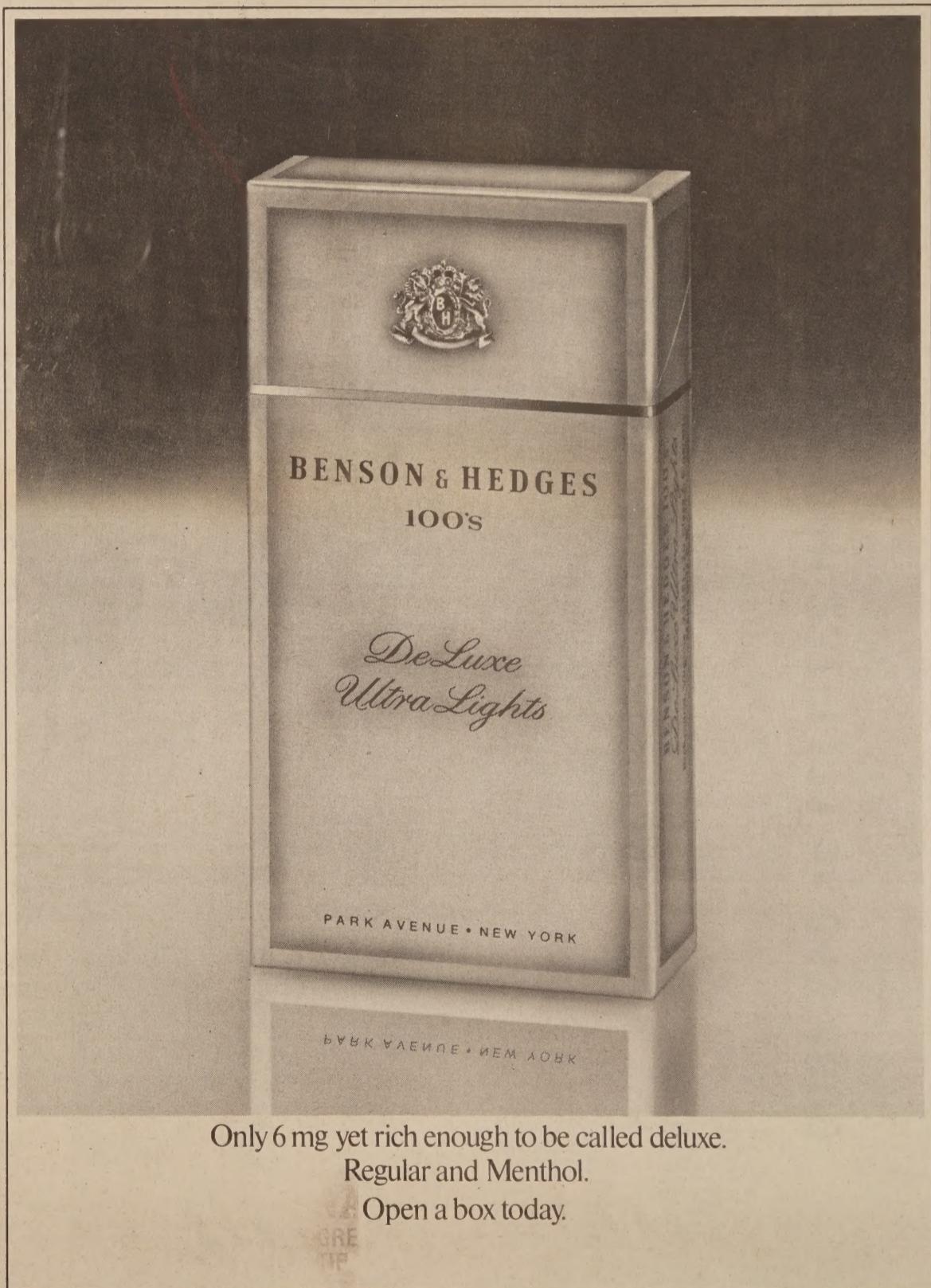
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BENSON & HEDGES

*Introducing
Deluxe Ultra Lights*



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.
Regular and Menthol.
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.